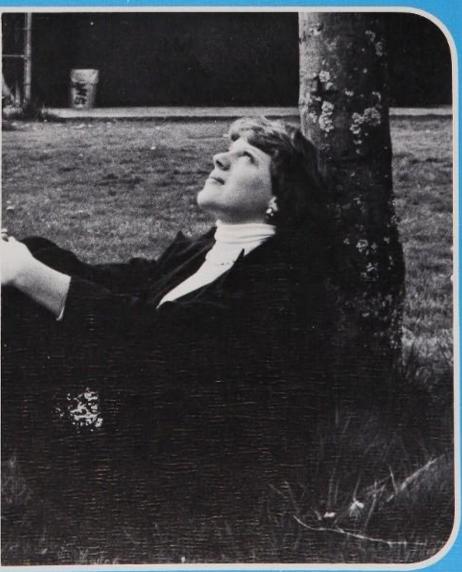


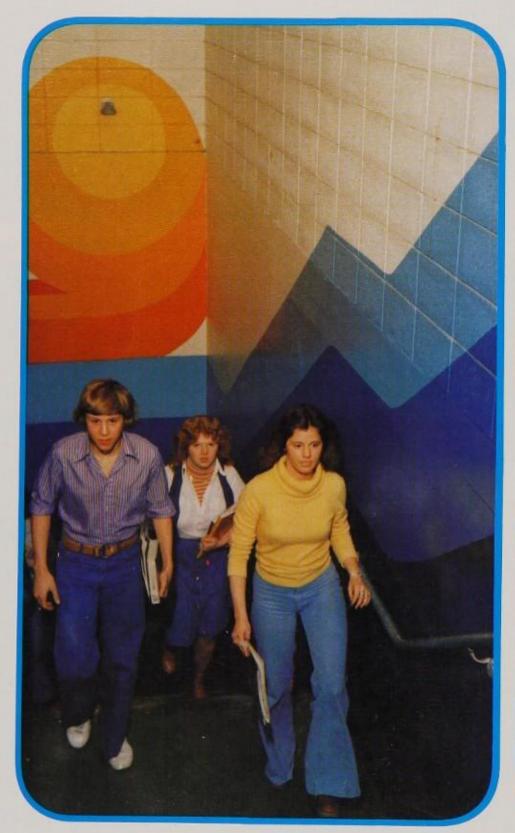


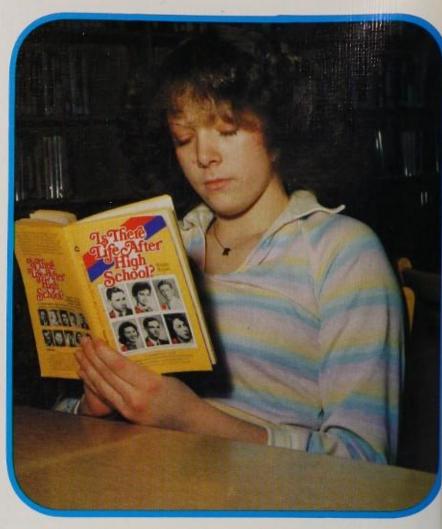


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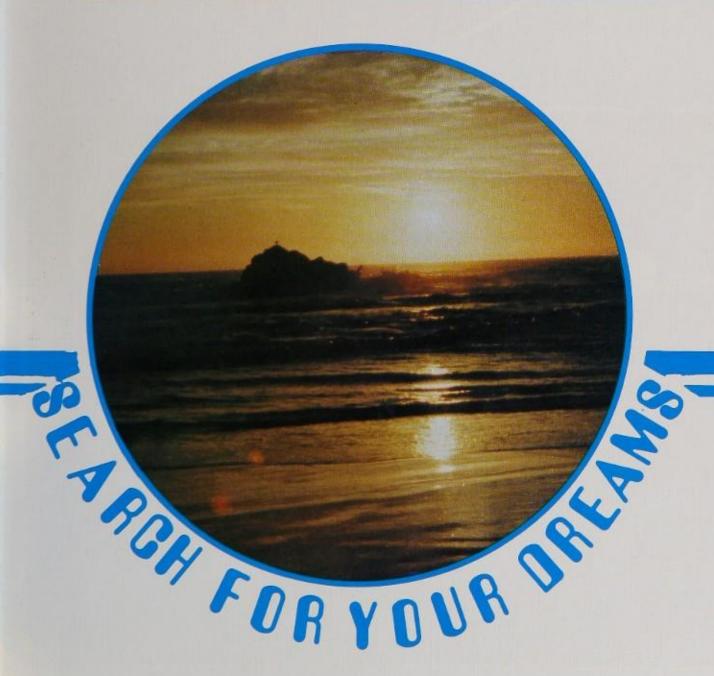




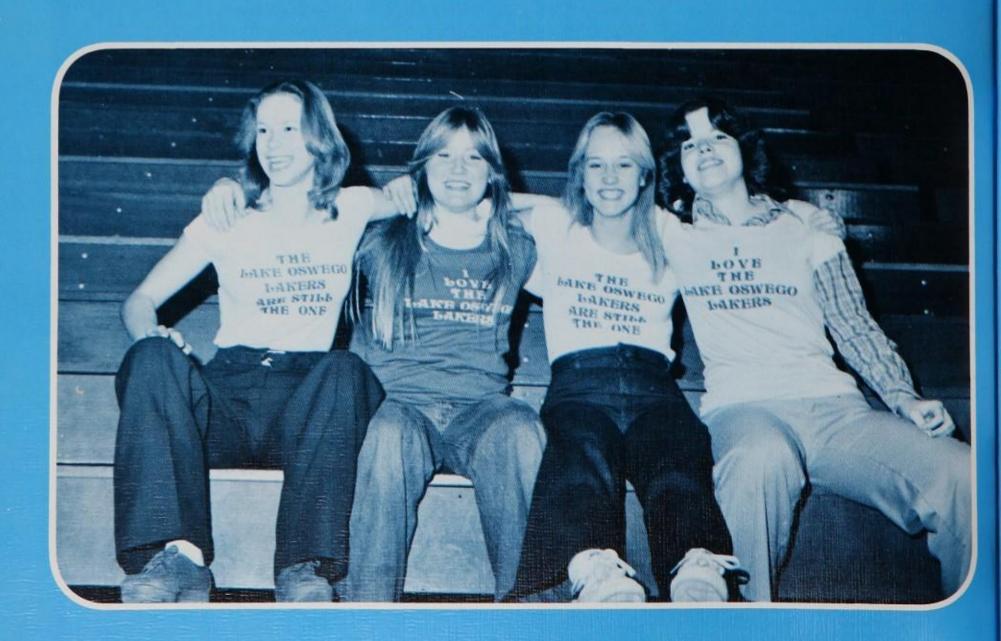
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by which we can reach the stars.



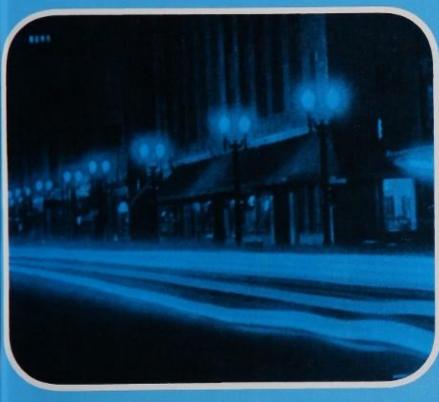


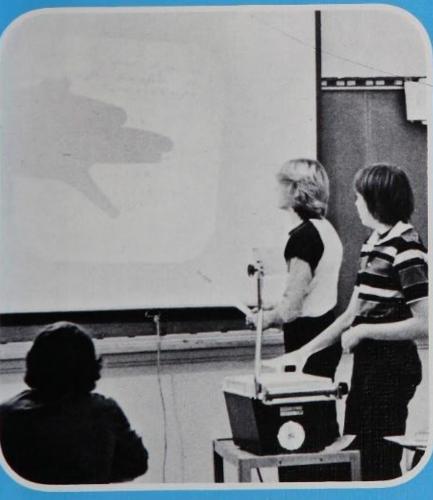


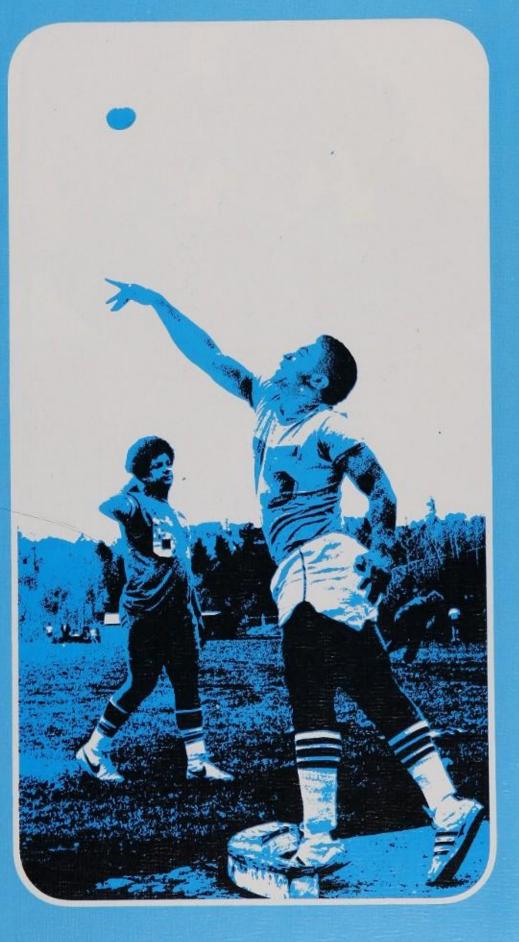
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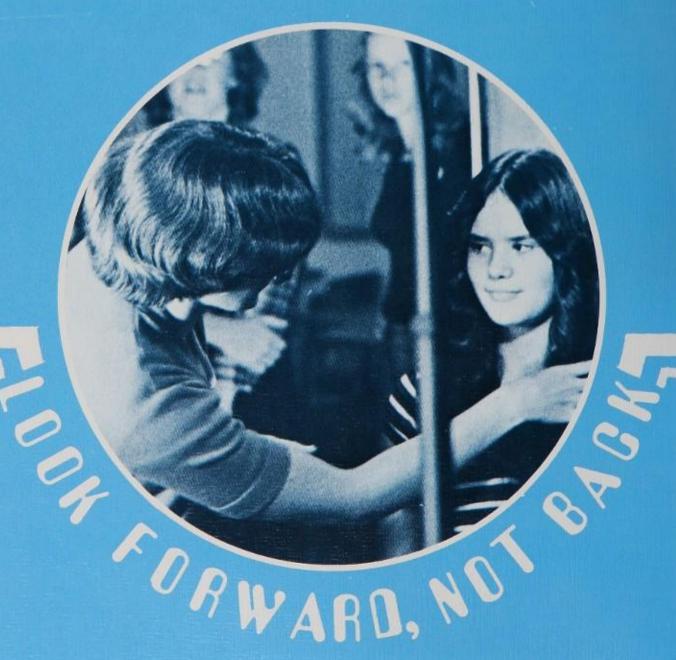
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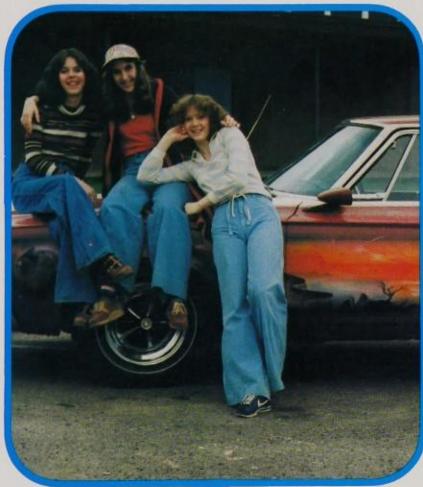


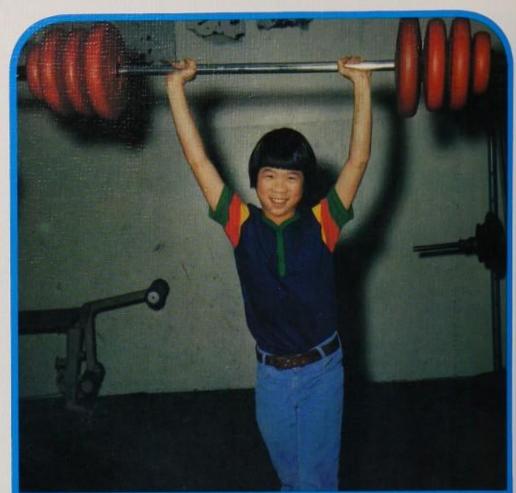


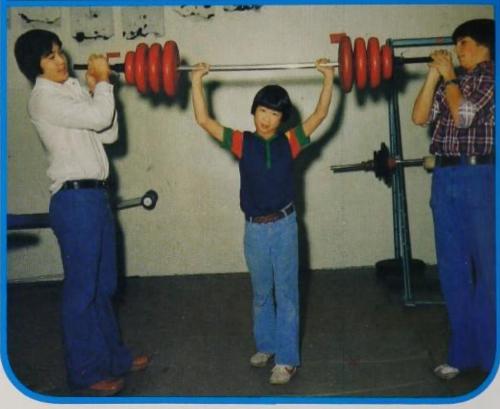


Don't dwell in the past;
meet each new day with a smile
and make the best of it!

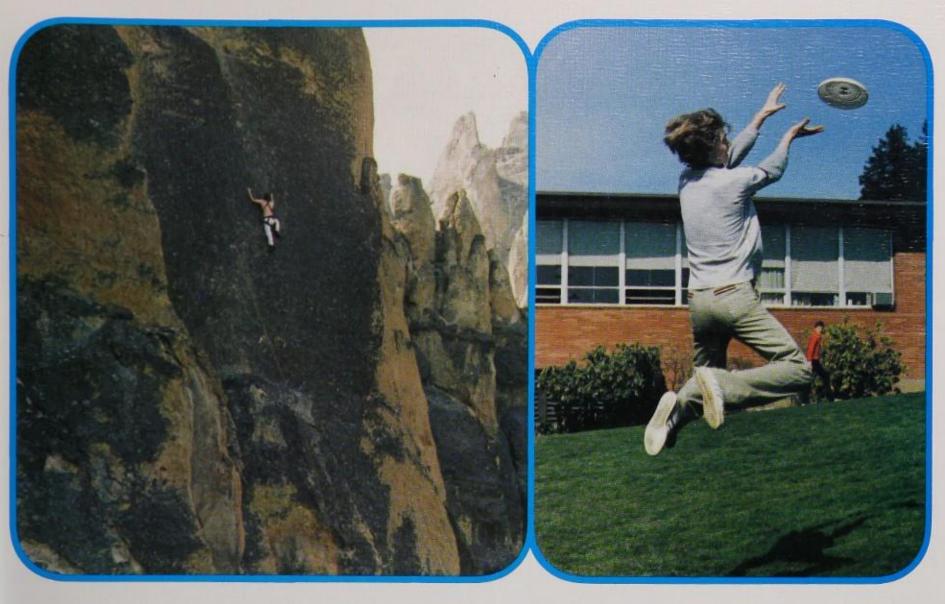








We can do anything, accomplish miracles, if we just believe that we can.

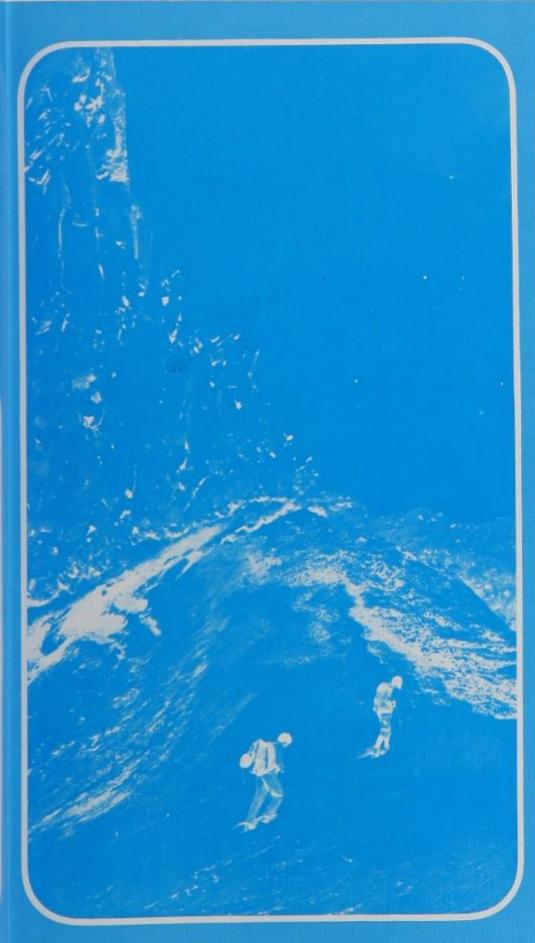




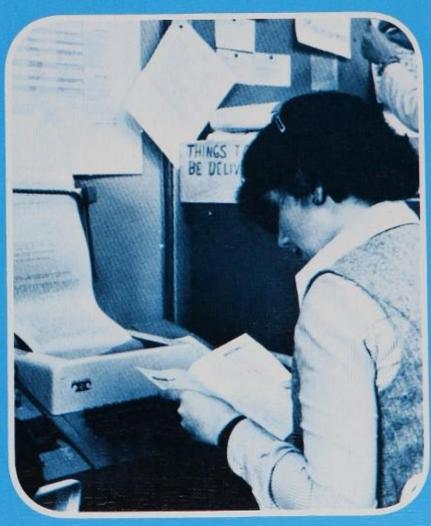
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# for any who can hear it, the thunder of the future sings.

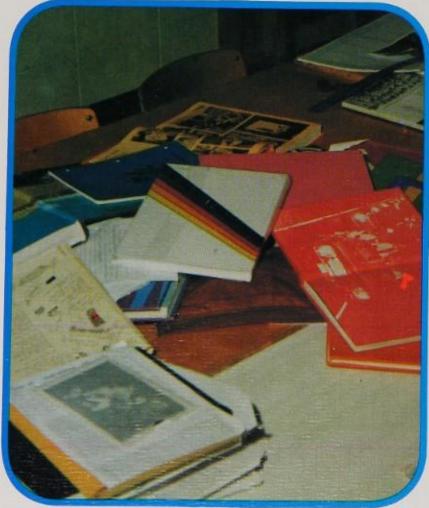


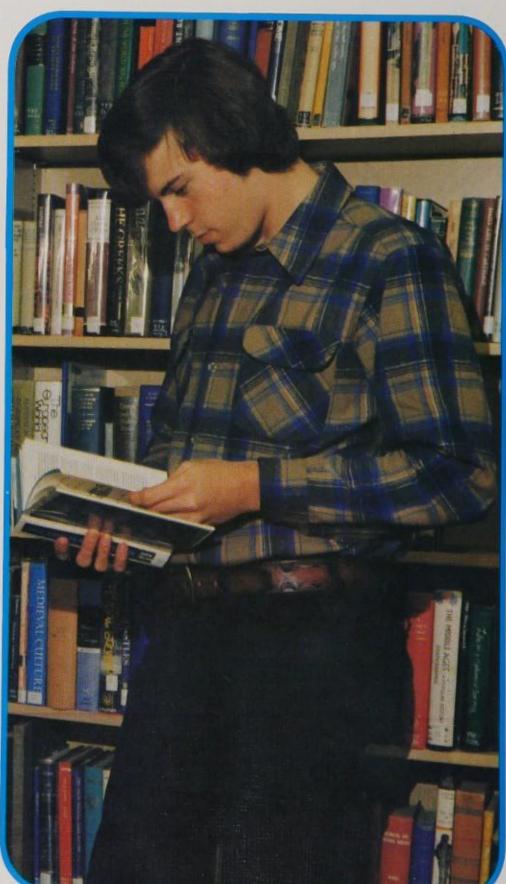


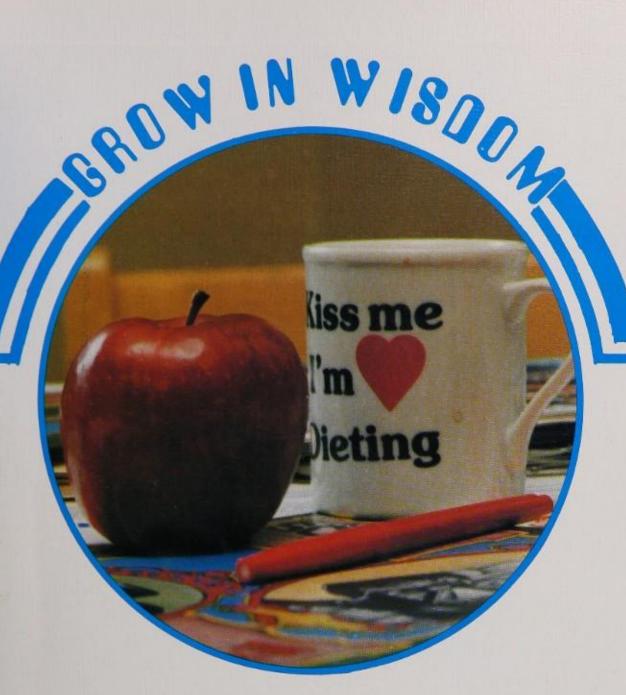


# Every day we gain knowledge to be used tomorrow.



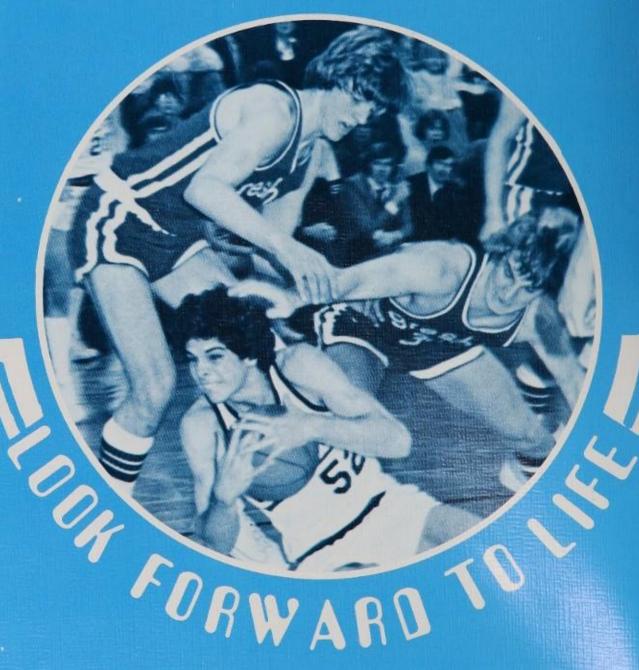




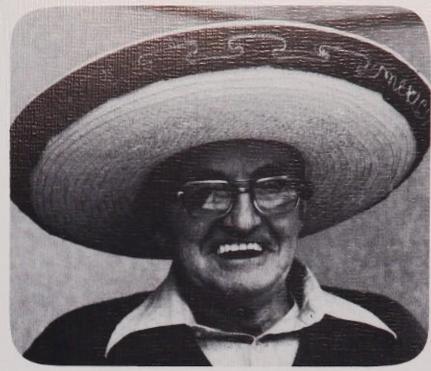












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The road of the future stretches endlessly before us. Step up and meet it with dreams in your soul, adventure in your spirit, and hope in your heart.

## edministration

The Lake Oswego school board this year conducted business with the administrative leadership of a new school district superintendent and made numerous important decisions.

**Dr. Marvin Evans** was chosen for the superintendent's post over more than 60 other applicants from across the nation. He received his bachelor of science degree from Lewis and Clark College and his master's degree and doctorate in education from the University of Oregon.

After serving as assistant superintendent of the David Douglas School District, Dr. Evans was named superintendent of the Albany High School District in 1971, where he remained until coming to Lake Oswego.

It took Dr. Evans no time at all to establish a harmonious rapport with members of the school board, the administrative staff, principals and teachers in the district.

Probably his most awesome task of the year was completion of a long-range growth study report which outlines planning for future growth in the district's schools over the next five years and at saturation. He also compiled a list of long-neglected maintenance needs for individual schools.

Because of these studies, the school board accepted the report and will call for an election in September for voter approval of construction of two new elementary schools and for approximately \$1 million for repairs and additions to existing schools.

If voters approve the maintenance measure, Lake Oswego High School could receive 37 new clocks, 27 new chalkboards, insulation for the old gym ceiling, a dust collector and a covered area for the industrial arts department and re-surfaced tennis courts.

It could also receive new acoustical floor covering for the library, a new driveway and parking area and additional shelving and storage space for audio-visual

equipment.

The board, under the leadership of the first chairwoman in its history, **Nancy Klinger**, also ratified its first multi-year salary contract with teachers and classified personnel. Further, it was successful in obtaining voter approval "on the first try" for the 1978-79 school district operating levy.

In addition, the board held its first joint meeting with the Lake Oswego City Council, where the two bodies agreed to mutual acquisitions of athletic fields and

open spaces on school sites in the future.

Board members say their most traumatic decision of the year was to close Lakewood School. After exhaustive studies of the school, the board determined that to bring the building up to standard would be tremendously costly and that its decision to close it came after many hours of "soul searching."

The school board is a dedicated group of volunteers, and Lake Oswego High School would like to say,

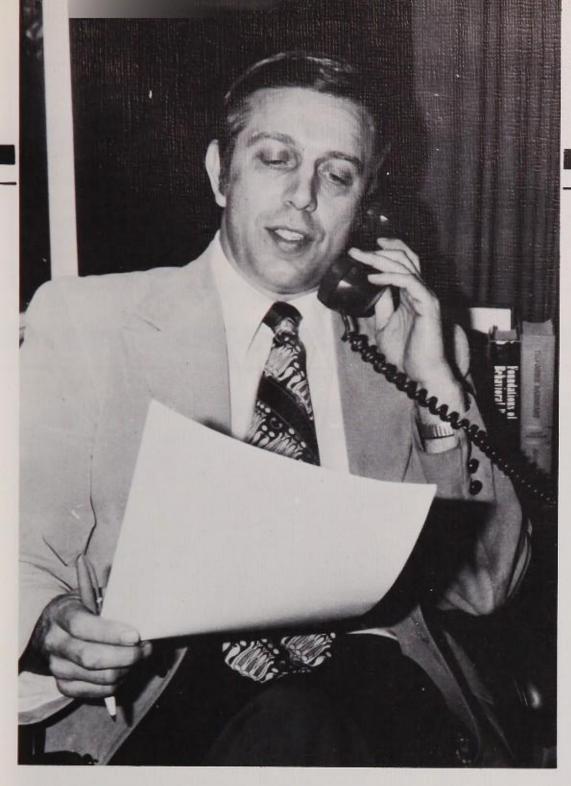
"Thank you for a job well done."

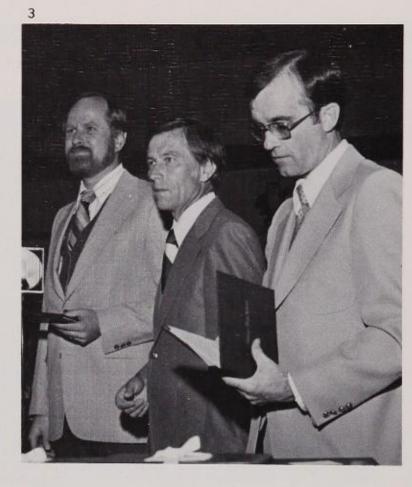
1 — LOJHS Principal Dale Reynolds listens and LO Principal Tom Lindersmith takes notes during a board meeting. 2 — New superintendent Dr. Marvin L. Evans reviews figures for the upcoming budget. 3 — School board vicechairman Bruce Bruinsma and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Kent Myers assist Tom Lindersmith at graduation ceremonies. 4 -School board members, Jerrold Isom, Bruce Bruinsma, Nancy Klinger, James Putnam, and Arleigh Dodson listen intently, as the enrollment figures are reviewed.



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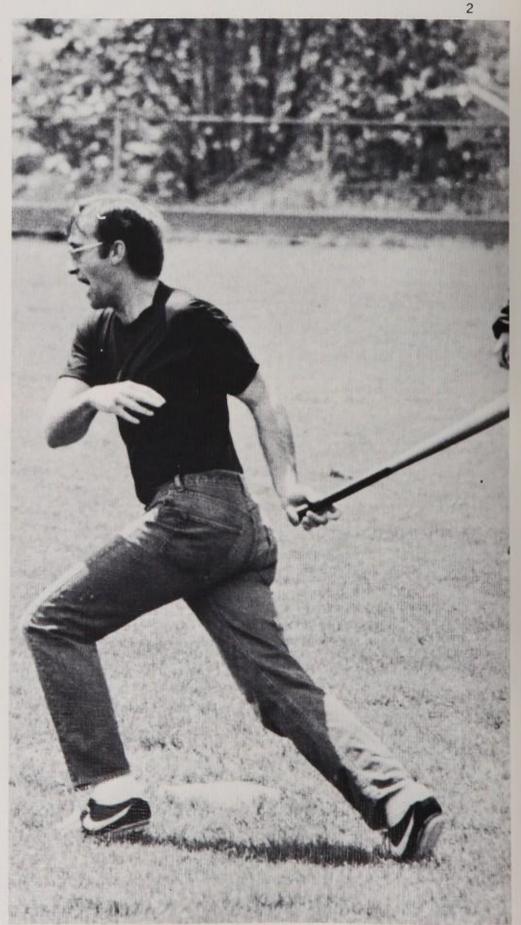


## principal

With a new look to the LOHS administrative team, the major change came in the form of a Principal Dr. Tom Lindersmith. This change on the staff also affected policy, particularly regarding the teaching relationship. For many students, teachers are their only direct contact with school officials. By willingly sharing school experience, from participation at rallies to playing at sport events, Dr. Lindersmith demonstrated the human quality of social contacts.







The school wouldn't be what it is if it didn't have people like Dr. Bruce YICE-Principal; Mr. Jess Rhodes, Dean of Activities; and Mrs. Nikki Squire, Dean of Students. It's these kind of people that help a school run smoothly. Dr. Kaiser was always there to talk to. If one wanted to find out

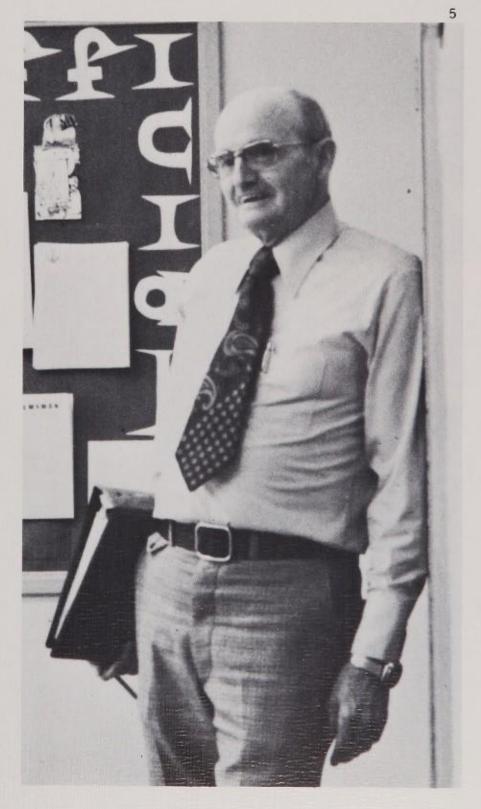
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some information about the school or classes, he was always more than happy to help. Mr. Rhodes made sure all of the school activities went well and everything was on schedule. He was always ready with a quick smile no matter what the situation was. Mrs. Squire made sure everyone kept a good attendance record by being concerned and calling to see how students felt when they weren't at school. She was easy to get to know and she never held any grudges.





1 — The new face in the principal's office belonged to Dr. Tom Lindersmith, who came here from Corvallis. 2 — He showed his athletic ability in the May Fete softball game against the Seniors. 3 — Readily available, he was often seen talking in the halls to students and teachers. 4 — Mrs. Nikki Squire became LO's first woman administrator. 5 — Always around and ready to help out, Jess Rhodes supervised everything from Homecoming to May Fete. 6 — Dr. Bruce Kaiser continued to grapple with curriculum problems.



## counseling

Mrs. Stratford was the only returning counselor. Three new counselors

joined the staff: Mr. Rodney, Mr. Spire, and Mrs. Stout.

Mr. Rodney was a teacher in California before coming to LO. This was his first year as a counselor. He found the job stimulating and interesting, and he enjoyed the variety of activities involved.

Mr. Spire was a counselor and teacher before coming here. "It's the best school I've ever been in, in all aspects," said Mr. Spire. He felt that LO had "the best kids, staff, and administration professionally and personalities included."

The third newcomer was Mrs. Stout, who counseled for eight years before joining the LO staff. She thinks LO is "Terrific!" and enjoys working with the nice counselors, good kids, and interested parents.

1 — Counselors Dave Spire, Betty Stratford, Arnita Stout, and Lynn (Rod) Rodney. 2 — Bruce Miller-studies forecast. 3 — Mrs. Stout reports on a student's progress.







#### business

The favorite male teacher of the Senior Class was Mr. Larry Anderson, who was new to LO this year. He was well-known for his hobby of collecting and remodeling cars.

Mr. Ken Becker, strongly concerned over environmental matters, was an active campaigner for the Green Peace organization.

Helen Hanna, who taught Financial Rights and Responsibilities, had a strong business background, having worked in the business world several years.

Typing and Business Machines courses were taught by Mrs. Sue Heritage and Mrs. Linda House.

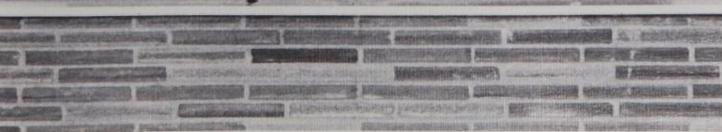
Mr. Chuck McGaffey was the other Income and Money Management teacher. This class, along with Financial Right and Responsibilities, required for graduation. This caused a problem with late students coming to LO in their Junior and Senior years, because they were forced to take both classes in the same year in order to graduate.







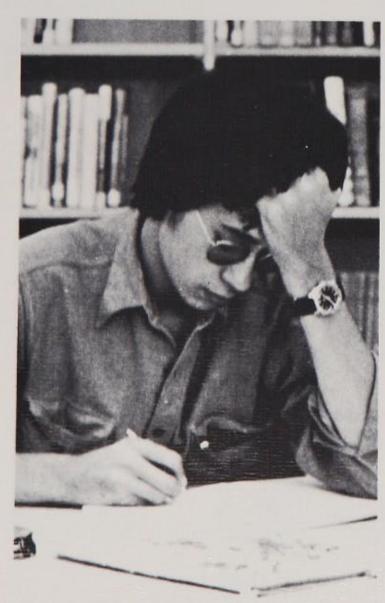




1 — Students worked hard at both accounting and office practice. 2 — Business teachers Larry Andersen, Helen Hanna, Susan Heritage, and Linda House.

Many changes have been made in the History department this year. Mike Reilly is the head of history and teaches the Oregon Story class as well as senior history. Brenda Deckers and Denny Paola are now in charge of freshman social studies. Terry English has teamed up with Gary Healea to tackle Junior History. Mr. Healea is here after teaching LA/SS for eight years at Waluga Jr. High. He says he likes working with the LO staff and likes teaching high school kids as they "seem calmer." Tony Mastroleo (writer's cramp's best friend) busies himself with History of the Western World and freshmen and Junior History.







1 — The History department: Mike Reily, Denny Paola, Terry English, Larry Craggs, Gary Healea, and in front: Mrs. Sebesta and Brenda Deckers. 2 — Many ideas are exchanged in small discussion groups. 3 — Lisa Bernert works on history report.



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#### math

Major event taking place with math students this year was the annual National Math Examination. Due to the flu season, many students were not able to take the test. The top three scores were obtained by juniors. Jack Burke scored 80, Bruce Campbell scored 72, and Tim Berney scored 71. Other high scorers on the exam were Seniors Tom Edwards (68), Steve Arnold (63),

and Stuart Ralston (60), and Sophomore Kathy Leedy, who scored 62.

Students, teachers, and administraters were all deeply saddened at the death of Mr. Archie Gilchrist. He had taught math at LO for 11 years and had many friends here. A new math scholarship was established in his name for outstanding math students. Mr. Gilchrist's responsibilities were assumed by Mrs. Susan Miller and Mr. Larry Byerly, who carried on his position very well.





1 — Penny Madina helps student with problem. 2 — MATH TEACHERS. Row 1: Susann Miller, Lauro Rodriguez, and Penny Madina. Row 2: John Davis, Roy Schreiber, Larry Byerly, and Mike Casey.



Many changes occured in the staff of the science department. Veteran Roy Hadley, the only teacher to be at LO since it opened 27 years ago, taught science only half-time. Don Kimball left the science department for part of the day to take over Cadet teaching. Leadership of the basic biology program was assumed by Rich Anderson, and Ken Becker took over environmental health for Mr. Anderson and also taught the personal finance class.

The science staff members were all saddened by Mr. Kimball's illness, which led ultimately to his resignation due to ill health. His last teaching here was in February. Mary Hill assumed all of his responsibilities very admirably, doing an excellent job.

Well over half of the students took science courses this year. There was no new curriculum added in the department, but next year there will be new ecology courses offered.



1 — Science teachers Chuck Smith, Mary Hill, Don Kimball, Ken Becker, Rodger Christianson, Mike Goodrich, Roy Hadley, and Rich Anderson. 2 — Karen Eklund and Carolyn Suman pause during an Earth Science Lab.





#### fine ants

Through art classes, LO students interested in the creative expression had the finest opportunity this year to further themselves in related fields of interest. It gives many students the satisfaction and pleasure that comes from developing art skills — and

in time, observing the creative results. Examples of the diversified areas of this department: ceramic pottery, watercolor, oils, life drawing, stain glass, and batiking.

1 — FINE ARTS TEACHERS — Row 1: Helen Urbanek, and Millie Hoelscher. Row 2: John Lortz, Jeanne McCulloch, Mary Dobson, and Sue Heritage. 2 — Anastasia Arseniev works intently on her painting. 3 — Toni Dahl creatively works in ceramics.

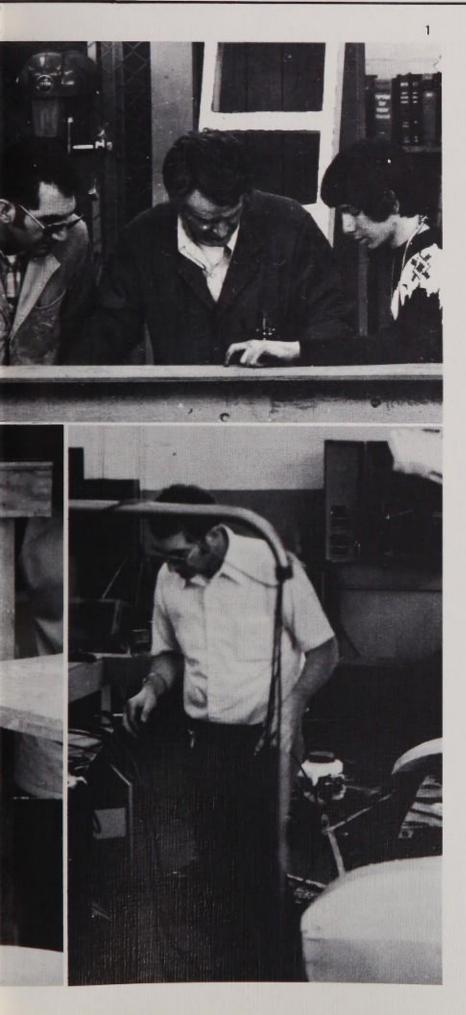






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alls whose dominating presence seem to fill more of the room than the tools of their trade. Two young men can testify about the knowledge and experience gained from these skilled professionals - Andy Strothers and Randy Neirsin won second in an Auto skill contest held at the Custom Truck and Van Show in the Portland Coliseum.







1 — Chuck Shuey and Chuck McGaffey help Dean Taynton with a problem. 2 — Andy Strothers took over for Chuck Shuey teacher-senior switch day. 3 - Tony Roland tunes his engine.

## vocal groups

The choral groups had a few new events this year. At the beginning of the year they were privileged to have Mr. Jester Hairston come and work with them. He wrote and directed many songs for movies and television; he also acted in the TV show, "That's My Mama". The concert

choir and a cappella choir with Clackamas, McMinnville, and Lakeridge to present a Jester Hairston Festival. Overall it was a tremendous success. Other highlights were the Windjammer variety show, the Madrigal concert, and the annual choir picnic. Every year the choir has two picnics, one at the beginning of the year to initiate the new members and another in June to give the seniors one final roast. The senior roast was at George Rogers park after an old-fashioned concert featuring all six groups. This time even the weatherman cooperated.

A CAPPELA — Row 1: Brett Kolve, Terry Solomon, Jack Mitten, Laura Meyers, Steve Watkins, Charolette Dietz, Steve Arnold, Laura Leatherman, Scott Bussey, Barbie Dickey, Eric Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Larry Ball, and Kathy Hagen. Row 2: Kim Conrad, Troy Schmit, Shelby Acteson, Dennis Oka, Kim Reardon, Doug Moshofsky, Mary Cunningham, Bill Owen, Lauralee Powell, John Lofquist, Marie Dodds, Mike Meehan, and Susie Bowman. Row 3: Michelle Ney, Mike Haugen, Sherry McKinnis, Chad Ormsby, Kathy Leedy, Charlie Bach, Pam Lawrence, Scott Jenkins, Nancy Omundson, Dave Boring, Susie Stageberg, Tom McDougal, Michelle Maurer, and Ron Hunt. Row 4: Camilla Lambertson, Derek Warren, Carolyn Collins, John Wendland, Laura Handy, Mark Badgely, Sharon Slack, Terry Lomax, Marcia Badgely, Pat Tanner, Julie Fleischman, Grady Gassner, Donna Steingraber, Dave Ball, and Molly Skopil.



CONCERT — Row 1: Sara Martin, Tracy Parker, Ginny Butterfield, Jill Rinde, Kathy Eoff, Mary Ruckdeshell, Dawn Keefe, Eric Torkelson, Dave Ford, John Siddall, John Beadle, Mike Woolman, Nancy Walker, Cyndy Dyrnes, Aiko Higuchi, Debbie Fergerson, and Laurie Stumme. Row 2: Tami Giovanni, Beth Peetz, Christie McNulty, Sue Cleaver, Debbie Torry, Carolyn Suman, John Klinger, Brian Mick, Bob Owen, Doug Linn, Eric Nordall, Jeff Smith, Julia Jennings, Ann Harding, Joan Engler, Darcy Fix, Susan Morris, Michelle Robinson, Jane Luetjen, and Ann Carpenter. Row 3: Danielle Storch, Laren Ritchie, Michelle Jacobs, Jane Nothman, Kim Anderson, Gordy Wiltshire, Neil Ehman, Tim Marshall, Jim Cottle, Glenn Province, Stuart Ralston, Tim Juarez, Mike Sadorus, Jana Wilson, Jennifer Labs, Christy Payne, Shannon Mackie, Maila Tokola, Kim Nielson, and Clarolyn Maier. Row 4: Keli Albright, Liz Lybarger, Randy Bedford, John Heestand, Jay Larson, Jay Reading, Andy Schenk, Chip Pierce, Phillip Polsincelli, Guy Holaday, Karl Jacobson, David Oka, Alex Guarento, Wade Swearingen, Cheryl Allison, Julie Phillips, Lisa McDonald, Michelle Wyncoop, Cezanne Hitchcock, Linda Musaeus, and Lisa Kolve.



1 — One of the more unpredictable vocal groups from Lake Oswego High School were the Poop Decks. They include Grady Gassner, Ron Hunt, Charlie Bach, and Dave Boring. 2 — Parents always looked forward to the outstanding music performed by the Oswego Madrigal Singers.





CHORALE — Row 1: Vikki Lippert, Teresa Purcell, Shannon Peterson, Jon Germond, Rick Cooper, Tad Schmit, Mehrnoush Moskritz, Tami Solomon. Row 2: Debbie Moser, Betsy Schenk, Kelly Bullock, Janet Johns, Bill Soderberg, Tom Giovini, Don Brown, Sheila Thompson, and Ruth Wilding. Row 3: Donny Guriento, Stacy Goodwin, Susan Roling, Brenda Giddings, Ken Johnson, Mike Oliver, Sharon Kannler, Anita Cottle, and Pam Partlow.

bands "It's been a challenging year," sighed band director Tom Kranovich. This was his first year teaching at LO, but he has been teaching

band for six years at other schools. "Lake Oswego is more a traditional school — like when I was in high school." The main goals he worked toward with the band were reorganization and trying to upgrade the band's image in the community and the school. After much hard work and fund-raising, new uniforms were bought for the band.

A special honor went to Steve Watkins, who made the McDonald's All American Band. He marched in the Macy's Parade in New York for Thanksgiving, and at the Rose Bowl. At the Jazz Festival Laird Halling and Steve Watkins won special recognition as soloists.

Besides playing at football and basketball games and putting on four concerts, the bands this year participated in Wilco League band contests and performed at the Portland State University musical festival. They also marched in the Rose Festival Parade.







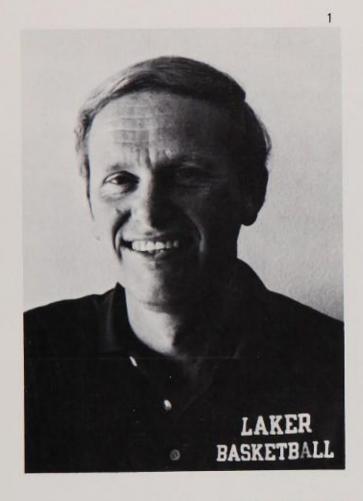
1 — David Miller plays intently on the trombone during a Laker game. 2 — Orchestra got off to an excellent start and is expected to continue with outstanding results. Members include: Howard Pinder, Greg Marshal, Pat Young, Aaron Bartley, Mark Phillips, and Tony Fitzgerald.



.S. Band Members include. Front Row: Rebecca Fitzgerald, Anne Taylor, Riko Higuchi, Kelly McDernott, Linda Forsiyth, Eric O'Brien, Missy ies, Alex Pound, Karen Waffles, Ray Jacobson. Row 2: John Fisher, Brian Mick, Michele Conway, Linda Brock, Chip Butson, Doug Lynne, Laird ig, Roger Taylor, Greg English, David Ford, Howie Buck, Robin Clautice, Casey Griffith. Row 3: Troy Bowers, Nicki Wagner, Darey Magee, Aiko chi, Steve Watkins, Erik Nordahl, Mike Hilton, Joe Warren, Jon Lemon, Erik Folkstad, Kris Roth, Carl Jacobson, Mike Dennis, Jacki Isom. Row 4: Marshall, Eben Swett, Scott Cameron, Berrie Helm, Dan Fear, Somon Levear, Mike Goddish, Brian Parks, Stephanie Pugi, Mr. Tom Kranovich.

Next year the school will be required by federal law to bring the girls' locker room up to the standards of the boys'. Said **Dr. Marvin Evans**, "The problem is one of equality." The project is estimated to cost \$125,000.00, but must be approved by registered voters in a bond levy election to be held next summer. Four CPR mannequins were donated to the LO school district by **Mr. Don Cairns** so that the health students could learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation proceedures. They were donated in the memory of his wife, **Billie J. Cairns**, who died of a heart attack at a party where no one knew how to perform the necessary emergency help. She was an active volunteer for many LO sports programs.

Mrs. Carol Dobson was a newcomer to the Marriage and Family and Challenge of Family Life classes. She brought many new ideas to the classes and kept variety in the curriculum. Students traced their roots, heard guest speakers on such topics as abortion, birth control, and adoption, and saw films to encourage self-awareness, caring, and adult responsibilities.





1 — Sonny Long. 2 — Jeff Bachelder works on his iron cross. 3 — Jim Knoedler, Doris Popple, Suzan Stearns, Millie Hoelscher, and Denny Paola.



foreign languages

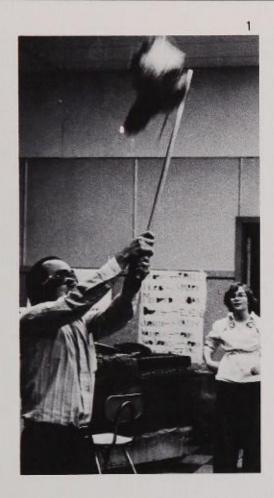
LOHS offered four language courses: Spanish, French, German, and Latin. All bustled with much activity. Although there were no trips made by the classes to foreign countries, they enjoyed many local activities. The classes visited restaurants to try the foods of the countries they were studying and they put together their own ethnic dinners so that the other classes could try them.

One interesting festival attended by the language classes was the Foreign Language Sidewalk Cafe Days at Clackamas

Community College. Students from many different schools came to see skits, view exhibits, listen to music, and sample foods from many foreign countries.

Other classroom activities which the students took part in were holiday celebrations as they would be celebrated in another country, and games to improve their vocabulary, such as scrabble, monopoly, and bingo — all played with no English allowed. The language classes concentrated on a balance of vocabulary, speaking ability, and culture.





1 — The pinata doesn't have a chance against wrestling coach — Spanish teacher Lauro Rodriguez. 2 — Sharon Streeter works in the language lab. 3 — Foreign language teachers Mike Moorad, Sharon Streeter, Lauro Rodriguez and Ileana Seachris.





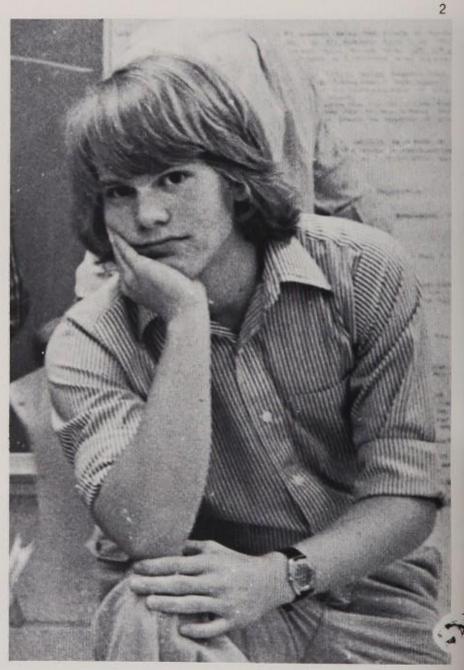
# publications

Aiming to produce well-written, informative, and entertaining articles, the staff was busy coverning everything from Sally Griffith's runnerup finish in the "Miss Teenage America" pageant to May fete. The addition of Kelley Walton as graphics editor livened up the physical appear-

ance of the paper. Meanwhile the staff took a hard look at rally tryouts, lunch lines, hall procedure, concerts, Homecoming, and even the T-shirts seen around LO. Especially challenging were three 8-page editions the staff managed to get out. Unlike past years, Lakers usually looked forward to Friday afternoons and getting a copy of the paper seventh period. Whether they got to read it before the 3 o'clock bell depended on the teacher.







1 — Lake View Staff. 2 — Editor Bruce Campbell kept the school on its toes with his strong editorial writing. 3 — Advisor Mary Howard.

"There is so much involved in putting out a yearbook — it's a real challenge," said Editor Ellisa Valo. With a small staff of students, none of whom had ever worked on a yearbook before, teacher Mr. Gene Anderson and the representative of the new company got students started thinking about original ideas to use in the book, and continued to put in many after-school hours of help and work.

The main difficulty was a lack of photographers. The staff did have many new ideas, however. Star Wars and Close Encounters of the Third Kind inspired the book's futuristic

theme. Some of the staff members attended a yearbook workshop at Portland State University, which also inspired creativity. The staff decided to take a graphic approach to its layout design to tie in with the modern theme. They also used more color in the introduction than in previous years.

The staff would like to thank photographers Stan Curtin and Kevin Oyama for their excellent photographs and all the time they put in to help out, and Mr. Ron Castleman for his patience and many hours of hard work.







1 — Liz Lybarger and Cheryl Allen study a yearbook and compare notes from the PSU yearbook conference. 2 — A publicity character for a radio station was the only photograph turned in by one of the staff's transient photographers. 3 — Lakers' Log staff.

# english

change in the English Department was the number of new faces among the staff. Miss-

ing were Chris Berreth and Natalia Filipovic, both on leaves to spend the year with new babies - Emily Berreth and Mark Filipovic. Replacing these teachers were Teresa Fenn-Kohnke and Nancy Icenogle, who brought into the classroom both enthusiasm and new ideas. Another newcomer was Cyndi Pucci, who joined Marjorie Hanna in the Reading Center to extend the number of people the Center could serve. The year's last addi-

The most noticeable tion was Missy Runckle, a Lewis and Clark senior, doing her student teaching with Jim Patrick in English and communica-

> The English curriculum changed little, but some interesting sidelights included attendance by many students of the workshops presented by a group from the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association; the presentation by the drama department of one of the Junior curriculum classics, The Crucible; and the presence of many English book characters during the May Fete dress-up day.



1 — ENGLISH TEACHERS — Row 1: Cindy Pucci, Teresa Fenn-Kohnke, Rachel Lee, and Marge Hanna. Row 2: Mary Howard, Larry Bowman, John Scotty, Scott Edmunds, and Carole Heath. 2 -Debra Fitzhugh works extra hard on test. 3 - Librarian Kay Robinson. 4 — Seniors perform satire skits.







Capeer ed. The career center was full of more activity than in any previ-

ous year. Students

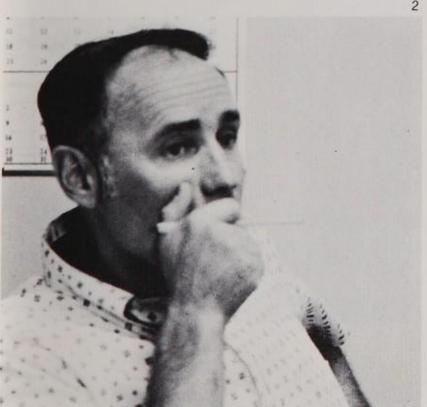
(mostly Seniors) were in and out continually using the career guidance catalogs, studying various jobs on the CIS needlesort, filling out career questionaires, and seeking advice from newcomers Mr. Stan Bozich and Mrs. Linda Comstock. The reason for the new bustle of activity was another new requirement for graduation: the Career Packet.

Seniors of 1978 were the first class to have to complete career packets to graduate. The packets involved research into different job areas where the students filled out questionaires using the information in the career center, held interviews with workers in their area of study, and went through testing to explore their own career preferences. The packets were designed to help students decide what they would like to do in the future and what to expect from that occupation.

Besides being a source of information for the career packets, the career counselors helped students who were looking for jobs and gave them advice to help them in job interviews

and other employment situations.







1 — Linda Comstock. 2 — Stan Bozich. 3 — Students confer with computer in career center, about job possibilities and requirements.

# special ed.

To introduce the students to the wide variety of

jobs that exist, most of the field trips the students took this year were correlated to work experience. They visited many different places, including Mt. Park Hospital, the Rusty Duck, Chevron Gas station and the Rexall Drug store. The students also visited Portland Community College where they investigated the culinary program. Later one of them enrolled in it. They also checked out Tektronix Freightliner, and a boot factory to observe the latest techniques in assembly line and mass production. For entertainment they attended performances of the Oregon Symphony at the Civic Auditorium.



1 — Even a long white beard can't conceal the friendly smile of Senior Bob Decker, playing Santa Claus to the child development class. 2 — Valerie LaRocco enters class for another day of teaching.





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SChool help One group which contributes much to the operation of LO is

the non-teaching, non-administrative staff, the cooks, custodians, secretaries, and other behind-the-scenes workers. Mrs. Rhyllis Linday, attendance secretary, retired this year after three and a half years of work. Her replacement was Mrs. Lynne Erickson. Exclaimed Mrs. Erickson, "I like the kids and I stay very busy, which is





1 — Meta Miller and Stephanie Stout. 2 — Ryllis Linday. 3 — Lynn Ericson. 4 — Phyllis Miller and Francis Walston. 5 — Linda Comstock, JoAnne Schmitt, Lynn Ericson, Evelynn Alford, and Meta Miller.

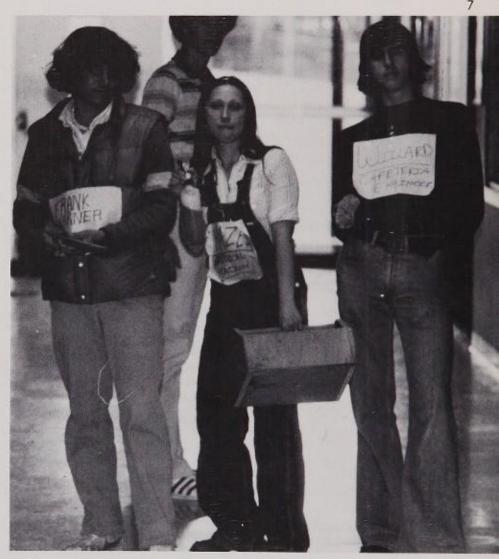




nice." Other than the junior skip day, she had no problems and plans to stay. Another person leaving us is Mr. Chuck Enabnet, the "A.V. Man." School nurse, Mrs. Jeannie Stanenko, was highly honored by being named Nurse of the Year of all Oregon schools. She has been here many years, helping to patch up all of the scrapes and hurts that high school students still seem to get. The librarians are constantly buried with books and magazines, but miraculously they manage to keep them in order so that students can have easy access to them The name "Frank Warner" is paged daily by frantic people who need something to be repaired. His custodial staff, with the occasional help of students caught skipping, keep the building and grounds clean. For the students who continually lose books, Mrs. Vivian Ross always manages to find one to replace it.









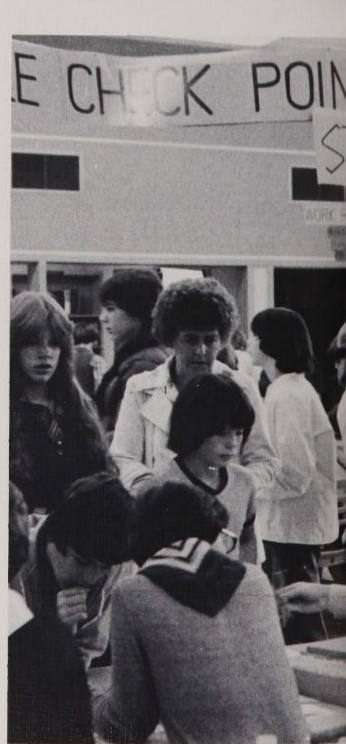
6 — Viviann Ross. 7 — Students clown during teacher-senior switch day. 8 — Frank Warner. 9 — Cooks LaVerna Becker, Ann Dull, Margaret Fiksdal, Geraldine Grab, Jackie Hensley, Simone Loranger, Ella Rolfe, Marlene Stenberg, and Jo Volm.

#### arena\_\_\_

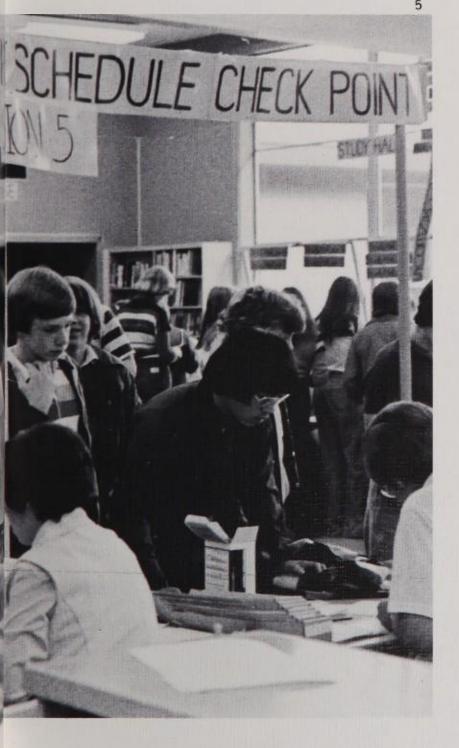
The school year started out with students frantically running to schedule their classes, searching their pockets for the blank checks they were sup-posed to pay their fees with, and tossing combs and brushes back and forth in the picture lines at the end of another hectic arena scheduling. The day got started at 7AM. Although many didn't have to arrive until the afternoon, they often came early just to talk to friends, fix up schedules, or just plain get organized the day before school started. As the day wore on, students became upset, tired, or angry as they were informed that their class was cancelled because it already was full.



1 — The friendly lady helping seal student body cards in plastic bore a striking resemblance to Laura Coats. 2 - Shelas Mros says "orange" as the photog snaps away. 3 - Mr. Casey explains to some frosh girls where their next station is, 4 - Sonia Nordling successfully passes schedule check point, 5 - The main check point was a hub of activity. 6 - Noell Boutwell and Kerry Allen get another spot check from Mr. Chuck McGaffey.











# leadership workshop!



"The Leadership workshop was a productive learning experience this year," said Dr. Bruce Kaiser. "Our student body cabinet showed excellent sensitivity to leadership skills in their organization of the program. Student participants had a good time — working hard and playing hard. A job well done by all. Even the best "prank" was creative, non-destructive, and non-derogatory. Things are looking up?"

Parliamentary Procedure, Decision Making, Communication and Listening Skills, Planning Ahead, and Caring were emphasized throughout the weekend in lectures and learning games organized by the cabinet members. Students were given may opportunities to voice their opinions and ask questions at class meetings, a senate meeting, and at the "faculty hot-seat."

1 — With signs taped to their foreheads, Chris Barnard, Jane Luetjen, Valerie Evans, and Lisa Van Hoomissen participated in a communication learning exercise. 2 - Better listening techniques are taught by Kim Poth. 3 - Concentration is etched on the faces of John Rudi, Mrs. Alford, and Eric Torkleson, who pass a golf ball on a tee for points in the leadership olympics. 4 - Julia Gates, Kathy Leedy, Jennifer Simpson, Darcy Fix, and Lisa McDonald take notes at a lecture in the Camp Adams Lodge. 5 — Teammates cheer Karen Shields on, who must blow a cup down a string for the leadership Olympic.



Students also enjoyed many recreational activities such as volleyball, square dancing, and the junior olympics, where they participated in such trying athletic events as passing oranges with their necks, passing spoons through their clothes, and holding pennies between their knees. Additional, unplanned events included midnight cabin raids and listening to reveille — in the afternoon.

Mr. Rhodes felt that this workshop was better than most. "It was well organized and the students did a lot of work, while also enjoying themselves."







# homecoming

Many seniors and faculty members said that Homecoming this year was the best they had ever seen. To Laura Handy, the student body social coordinator, it was the most rewarding experience of her high school years. Said Laura, "Not only was it a financial success for the first time in many years, but the students accepted a new idea. It was exciting to see people drop their inhibitions and get into the spirit of the week."

A different schedule was tried this year, with princesses being elected on the Monday before Homecoming week. The queen was elected the following Monday, which allowed the court to reign for a week before the election.

The Western spirit did seem to be catchy as everyone got involved in the homecoming "Haystack Hoedown." Students came to school dressed in overalls, checked shirts, bandanas, and cowboy hats. It was a week full of enthusiasm and rowdiness as students transformed themselves into hillbillies and red necks.





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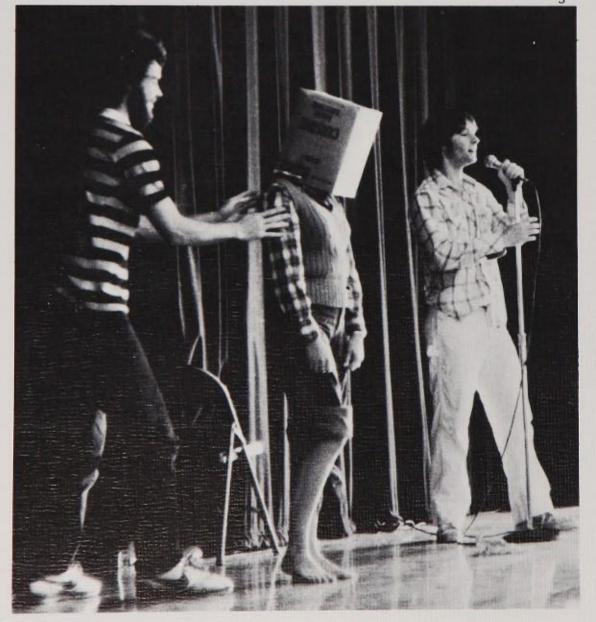








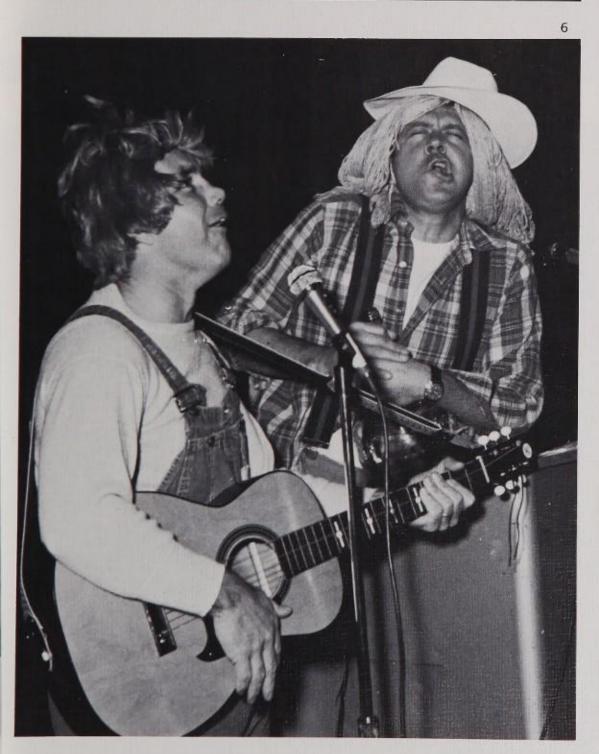








Homecoming week was full of western activities. Many bidders attended the dinner-box auction Tuesday night, and every box was sold. That evening everyone swung his partner and stomped his feet at the square dance. The following day saw students being sold as slaves-for-a-day during a cowhand sale. The activities were brought to a close on Thursday after the parade in which the Junior Class float was awarded first prize, the Homecoming football game, and the Haystack Hoedown dance.



1 — Senior princesses Lisa Van Hoomissen and Jennifer Klinkenberg ride in the homecoming parade. 2 — Senior escort "Big Bob" Decker awaits his princess. 3 — Auctioneers James Stallcup and Brent Snow take the highest bidder for this unknown cow-hand. 4 — Friends rush to congratulate princess Kim Martin. 5 — Jess Rhodes plays scarecrow in the princess-crowning assembly. 6 — Entertainment is provided by Larry Bowman and John Scotty, who sing "On Top of Old Smokey" to the school. 7 — Queen Michele Ney speaks at halftime as her escort, Dave Naylor looks on.



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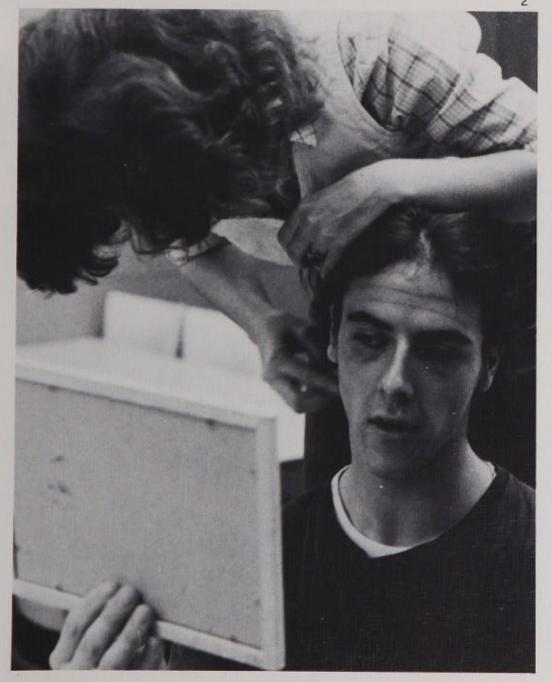
## drama\_











The Crucible is about Salem Village in the seventeenth century where citizens are being accused of practicing witchcraft. Arthur Miller's play is taught in junior English. The plot focuses on a young farmer John Proctor and his wife Elizabeth. She is accused of practicing witchcraft and Proctor attempts to save her. The cause of all the trou-ble is Abigail Williams who has a relationship with Proctor and who controls the young "bewitched" girls. Under the skilled direction of Milli Hoelscher, and the added advantages of superior acting and suitable material for mature audiences the play rose above mere entertainment.

1 — Scott Jenkins, Charlotté Dietz, Mark Kronquist, Tom Young, Jamie Voss, Mike Meyers become absorbed in an emotional and soul-searching scene. 2 — Scott Jenkins checks his final touch. drama



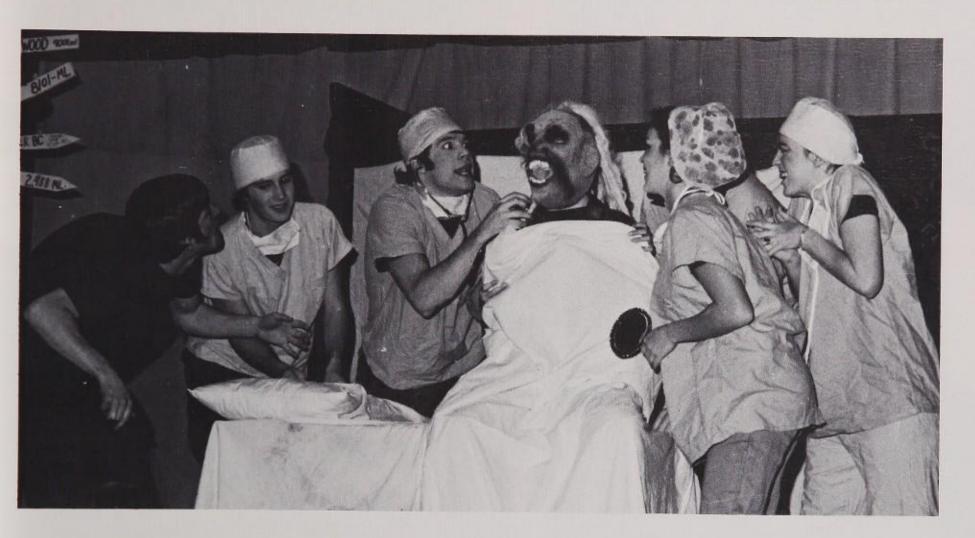






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CHARACTERS	
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1 — Mike Meehan, Mike Woolman, Byong Choi, Scott Bussey and Emily Young give new life to another scene in MASH. 2 — Julia Murry and Scott Bussey give the audience the once over. 3 — Stuart Ralston, Emily Young, Brent Snow, Scott Bussey and Chip Pierce play the scene with gestures and mimes of expression. 4 — Stuart Ralston as Hawkeye amazed everyone who saw the play with a song and dance. 5 — Brent Snow, Tom Edwards, Stuart Ralston, Paul Lindstedt, Charlotte Dietz and Paula Harkson do more than cut up on the stage. 6 — Typifying the character of Congresswoman Goldfard, Marcia Badgley falls into the arms of Steve Arnold.

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#### CAST OF CHARACTERS Julia Murry Pauline: Paula Harkson Lucille: Susie Stageberg Sue: Steve Arnold Jimmy: . Pat Tannler Billy: . Troy Schmit Tommy: Charlotte Dietz Nanette: Laura Handy Flora: Laura Leatherman Betty: Marcia Badgley Winnie: NANETTE'S FRIENDS Julie Fleischman Patti Fisher Karen Curtis Lisa Kolva Renee Irvin Michelle Ney Marcee Shriver Sharon Slack Renae Schiff Scott Bussey Carolyn Suman Scott Jenkins John Klinger Mike Meehan Eric Johnson Michael Paulsen Tad Schmit Doug Moshofsky and Dance Captains: Chad Ormsby and Dennis Oka

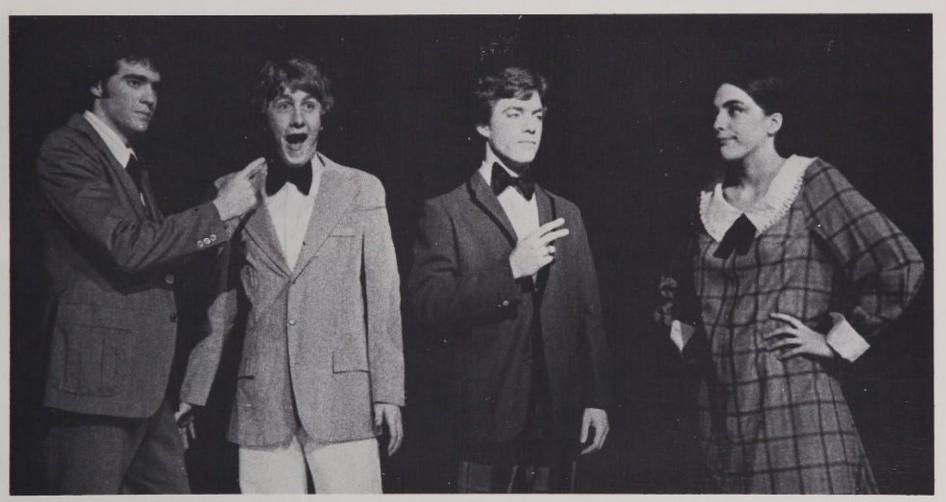














The spring musical depicted the lighter side of life in the roaring 20's. The energetic leading characters kept the action moving while the large dance numbers involved the 30 — person cast in such roaring tap dance numbers as "I Want to Be Happy." Nanette's guardian innocently helped three ladies, Betty from Boston, Flora from Frisco and Winnie from Washington, but the plot got complicated when they all showed up in Atlantic City at the same time.

### christmas\_

Christmas is the answer to the monotony around school. The teachers, classes, Laker lunches, and time of day all seem to disappear. Even the freshmen get into the spirit of things, even though their class' X-mas tree was smaller than the others. A beautiful court was selected to start the activities, with Chip Vega and Casey Beck launching an original skit from Mars. Next, the students got involved by dressing up on Red-n-Green day, stuffed animal, and Christmas character days. Classes sold candy canes, carnations, and X-mas stockings for fund raisers. Canned foods and boxed goods found themselves piled high in the glass showcase. This is an annual event by the kids that emphasizes the thought of giving.













PRINCESSES — Kristi Hudson, Karen Reason, Jill Taylor, Clarlyn Maier, Queen Susie Stageberg, Kim Poth, Tracy Herbst, and Patti Sherman.

# \_valentine's day\_

Dreams of sweethearts and flowers somehow let us all know that winter was ending soon. Fairy

let us all know that winter was ending soon. Fairy dust and a court of handsome princes magically produces the Valentine's assembly.

Senior prince Chad Ormsby was crowned "King of Hearts." Among the various activities, the week ended with a super Valentine's Dance, at which everybody had a great time dancing to the beat of ZZ-Top songs. Unfortunately, due to the dance last year, not as many went to it.















1 — Jill Rinde dusts Senior Prince Bob Decker with glitter from her magic wand. 2 — VALENTINE COURT — John Heestand, Doug Moshofsky, Chad Ormsby, Mike Parisi, Monte Stenberg, Steve Arnold, Bob Decker, Todd Grimm, Steve Nelson. Escorts: Carey Ede, Julie Fleishman, Sandy Wright, Marsha Meyer, Michelle Ney, Sue Guench, Karen Curtis, Amy Arndt, Susan Morris, Elaine Gustaff, Susan Hanes, Beth Reading. 3 — Sue Meine lays a hot one on freshman prince Jeff Walton. 4 — The Valentine MCs, Paula Harkson and Julia Murry, announce the princes. 5 — "Who says 'Three's a Crowd'?" says King of Hearts — Senior Chad Ormsby.

## may fete

"I'm very proud," said 1978 May Fete queen Jill Rinde. Most of the nine princesses said they felt surprised, excited, and honored at being elected. The princesses were all active in the school and have all contributed to it. Jill Rinde was the assembly committee chairperson this year, setting up and planning all assemblies that were not rally-associated. Yvonne Monlux was a member of the cabinet. Laura Coats was on varsity rally and varsity soccer. Track and Cross Country were Stefanie Stout's middle names as she kept winning and winning. Another excellent runner was Kathy Glassgow, who was also in rally. Lauralee Powell was on Rally and Windjammers. Carol Dobson was a bumble bee in her freshman May Fete skit, as well as being a statistician for the Frosh Basketball and varsity track teams. Lisa McDonald was on the cabinet and was cochairperson of the Sr. May Fete skit. Susie Bowman was the president of Omega, a member of the A Capella choir, and baseball statistician. It was an exciting and memorable week for these girls, as well as the entire student body, faculty, and administration. Emcees Terry Lomax, Mike Pfohl, and Stuart Ralston provided excellent entertainment for students at the assemblies. Their pantomines "It Takes a Thief," "The Sword Swallower," and others, along with their frisbee expertise were enjoyed by all.



1 — Jill Rinde is named May Fete queen. 2 — MCs Terry Lomax, Stuart Ralston, and Mike Pfohl did an excellent job. 3 — The court curtsies and bows as queen Jill Rinde and escort Troy Sweet exit. 4 — MC Terry Lomax gets his fingers caught in an imaginary window. 5 — Mike Pfhol, playing a lamp, is turned on by Stuart Ralston during the pantomime "It Takes a Thief."

MAY FETE — Princess Lisa McDonald and escort Pat Tannler, Stefanie Stout and Mike Vessley, Lauralee Powell and Dave Naylor, Laura Coats and Eric Torkelson, queen Jill Rinde and Troy Sweet, princess Susie Bowman and Tim O'Leary, Kathy Glassgow and Tim King, Carol Dobson and Chad Ormsby, and Yvonne Monlux and John Wendland.











The theme of May Fete was "Between the Bookends," which was broad enough to allow much variety between the skits.

The Senior skit was titled A Tail of Friendship. It was a creative combination of many different books and stories. The main characters were from Winnie the Pooh, and they were on a journey like in The Wizard of Oz. Throughout the journey they passed through the forest of death, Mary's contrary garden, the yard of the old lady (who wore a scarlet letter "A") who lived in a shoe, and an animal farm. The skit ended as a banner reading "Celebrate '78!" was released from the ceiling, freeing balloons and confetti, which expressed the soon-to-be freedom of the seniors.

The class of '79 won the skit competition for their second year in a row. It was called A Change of Page, and told the story of Bookaholics Anonymous, a group organized to cure people who only read one type of book so that they would put more variety into their literary lives. Three characters were cured during the course of the skit. A gothic romance addict discovered Star Trek and fell in love with Spock. A scientific reader found nursery rhymes mentally stimulating. And a Good Housekeeping and Betty Crocker reader cleaned up Marshall Grime and his dirty salon. The Juniors well deserved to win the competition using many fitting songs, elaborate scenery, much class participation, and telling a very imaginative and humorous story.















1 — Senior munchkins tell Pooh to follow the story book road. 2 — Seniors free balloons after their skit to "Celebrate 78." 3 — Main characters Pam Lawrence (Mother Goose), Jeannie Murphy (Winnie the Pooh), Casey Beck (Christopher Robin), Lisa Van Hoomissen (Eeyore), and Lisa Bernert (Kanga), say goodbye in their last May Fete skit. 4 — Emily Young, playing Adrienne Jefemme, falls in love with Spock, played by Mark Badgeley. 5 — The founders of "Bookaholics Anonymous" Paul Lindstedt, Jay Reading, and Camilla Lambertsen expresses their woes. 6 — Cowboys sing "Hello Molly" to Milly Mopoin, played by Michelle Ney. 7 — Ecstatic Juniors win again.



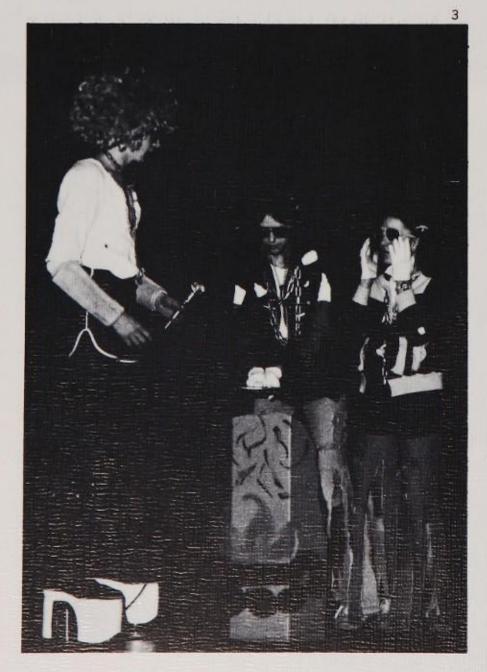
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Both the Sophomore and Freshman skits used The Hobbit as the basis for their characters and scripts. The Journey was the name of the Sophomore skit. It told the story of a town of hobbits which had to go through many hardships to find the keys to happiness. It was religiously inclined, stressing love for one's fellow men.

The Freshmen performed a variated version of The Hobbit. Their gift for the queen was stolen by the smog monster and Bilbo was put in charge of a group of dwarves to reclaim the gift.





1 — Sophomores battle for one of the keys to happiness. 2 — Main characters Doug Moshofsky (Frodo), Julie Fleischman (Pippin), Charley Bach (Sam), and Rashelle Acteson (Merry) sing. 3 — Pat Young, Darey Holman, and Sue Neely prepare a fire on which to cook the dwarves. 4 — Thorin Oakinshield (Paula Flowers), informs Bilbo Baggins (Teresa Costanzo) of his mission as Gandalf (Nikki Wagner) looks on.



Besides elections and skits, other activities took place all through May Fete week. There were many dress up days, such as teddy bears and slippers day and school book characters day. One day seniors were allowed to take over their teachers' classes, which was fun for everyone. Also, the senior/faculty softball game was a success. It was a week for dropping inhibitions and boosting school spirit. Almost everyone got involved and had a great time.



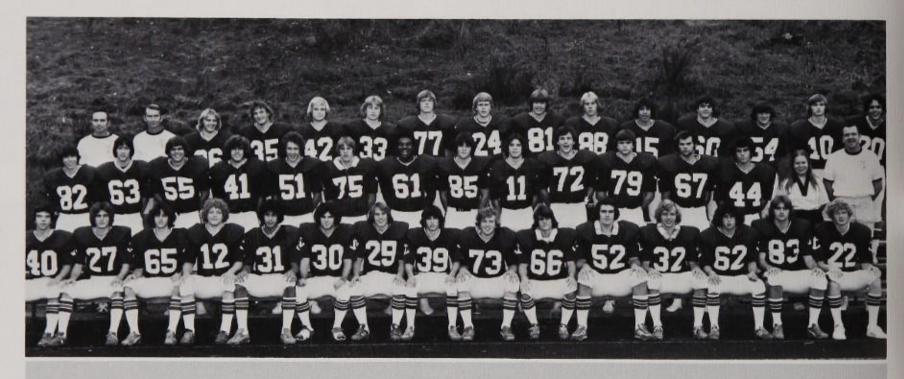




5 — Senior militia takes over a class — by force. 6 — **Dan Dixon** hurdles **Mr. John Scotty** as **Stephanie Blake, Chad Ormsby**, and **Ginny Becket** look on. 7 — Senior softball players know they're number 1. 8 — Pajamas and teddy bears accompanied this group to the senior women's breakfast.

#### football

This season will probably be most remembered for the flip of the coin. Although the Lakers shared the Columbia Division crown with three other schools, Centennial, Barlow and Gresham, they were denied a spot in the state playoffs simply because they lost a coin flip on Saturday morning. Despite crippling injuries to quarterbacks Stuart Ralston and Tim Juarez, tackles Ron Hunt, and Derek Warren and transfer linebacker Doug Moshofsky, LO was sailing along with a perfect 5-0 record and ranked No. 3 in the state. Then the mud at Mt. Hood Community College proved its undoing as the team got unset by previously winless Reynolds. The team struggled back vainly but never seemed to be able to duplicate its impressive early-season showing. Then a loss to Centennial forced the flip of the coin.



VARSITY — Row 1: Mike Eitelman, Mark Hendrick, Chris Simpson, Larry Darnell, Troy Sweet, Tim King, Eric Torkelson, Chip Vega, Bob Decker, Tom Hudson, Paul Miro, Ray Morris, Gary Soderburg, Reagan Mackie, and David Long. Row 2: Tim O'Larey, Dennis Oka, Ron Hunt, Steve Freeman, Matt Evans, Bill Schenley, Derek Warren, Mike Vessely, Stuart Ralston, Andy Strother, Tom

Sefert, Chris Warren, Randy Wilder, trainer Karen Morris, and assistant coach John Scotty. Row 3: Assistant coach Larry Bowman, Head Coach Boyd Crawford, John Engler, Dan Paget, Doug Moshofsky, Jay Reading, Hayden Holland, Monte Stenberg, Mark Sherman, Jay Larson, Tim Juarez, Paul Hopkins, Jim Neely, Brad Howe, and John Bushnell.

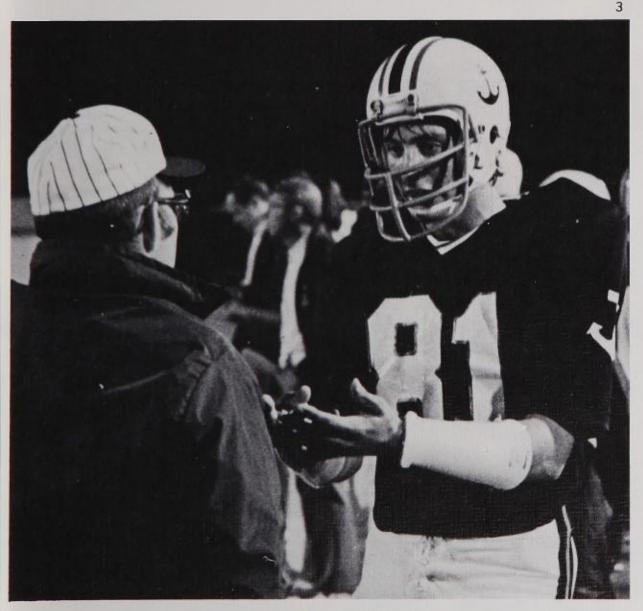
1 — Tim Hudson heads on to the field at the final home game of the season. 2 — Jay Reading is able to spot plenty of running room against the newest school in the league, Columbia. 3 — Mark Sherman tries to explain to assistant coach Larry Bowman why the play went wrong. 4 — All-Leaguer Tim King slogs through the Reynolds mud, trying to block a kick.

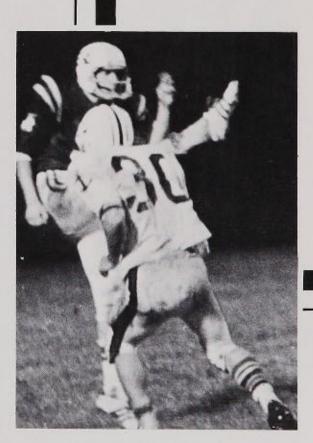


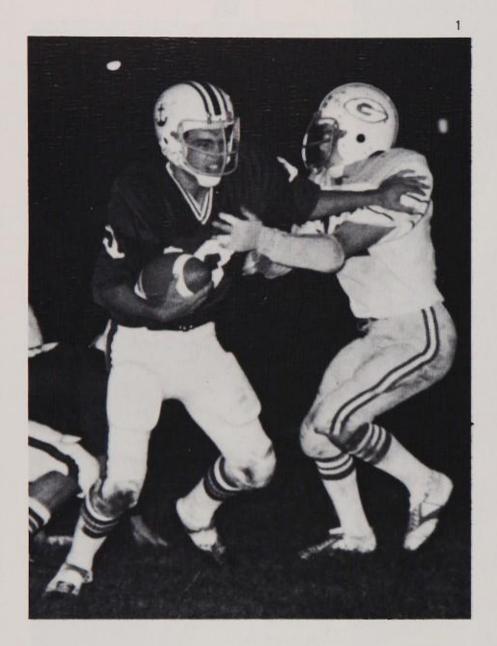












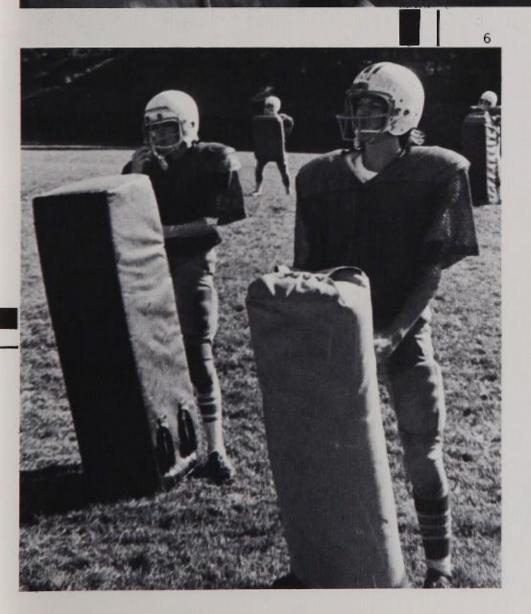


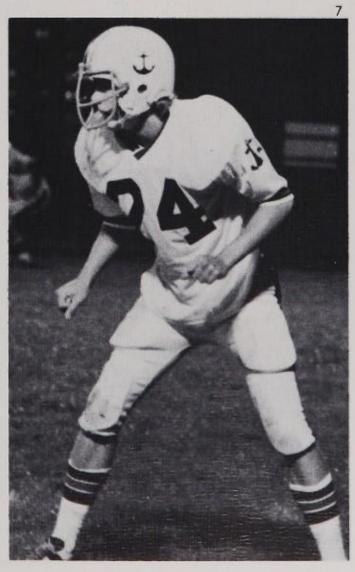
1 — One Gresham Gopher was hardly enough to bring down transfer John Bushnell. 2 — Another transfer, All-leaguer Matt Evans looks for Cavalier to block in the final game of the season. 3 — Laker reserve is hauled down in closing minutes of 18-7 rout of Columbia. 4 — Student trainer Karen Morris aids Derek Warren. 5 — 2nd team all-star tackle, Ray Morris also ran well. 6 — Daily doubles in August helped the team get ready. 7 — Alert for any situation, Monte Stenberg gained honorable mention for his defensive halfback play.







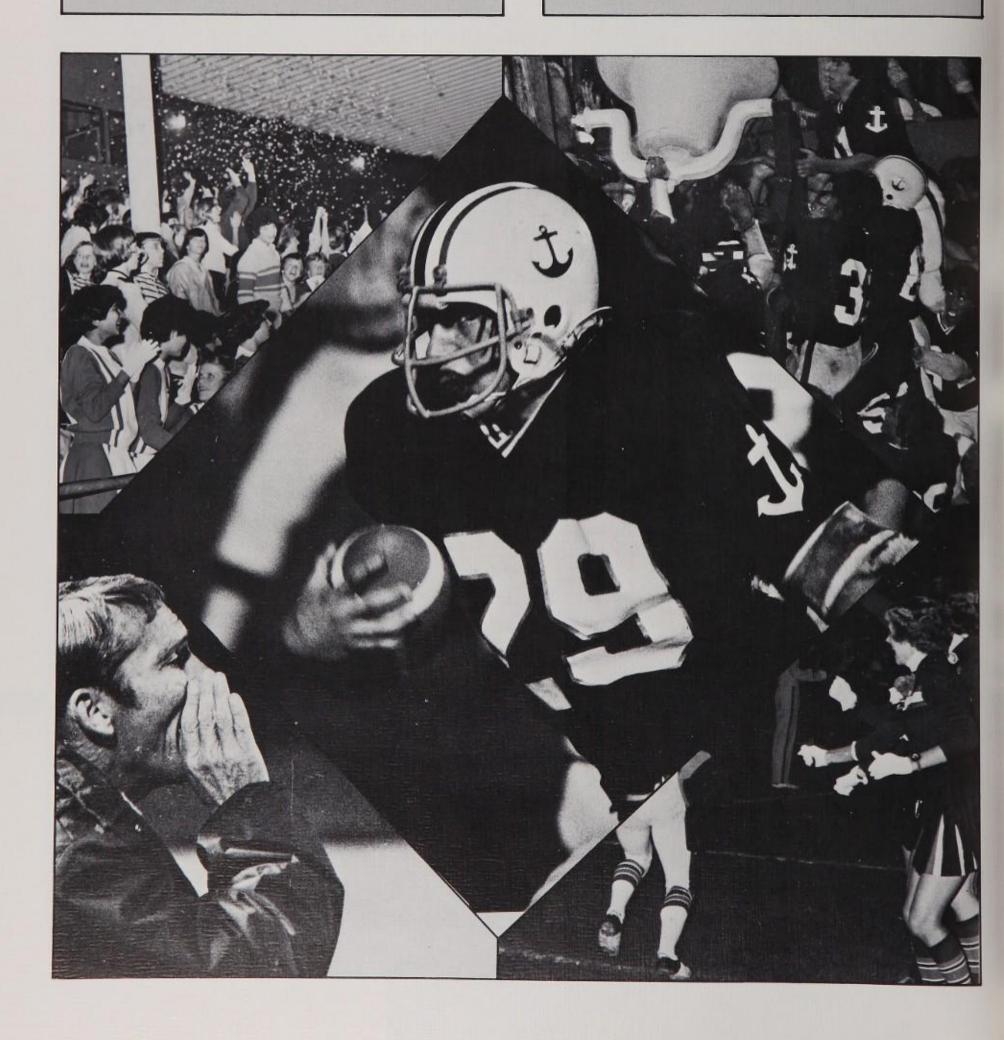




A pair of three-year varsity lettermen, Tim King and Eric Torkelson, headed the Lakers getting post-season honors. The always tough and durable King made both the offensive and defensive first team, halfback. He was joined on the first team offensive Columbia Division team by tackle Bob Decker, center Matt Evans, and fullback Torkelson. Guard Tom Hudson was named to the second team.

Besides King, linebacker Derek Warren was

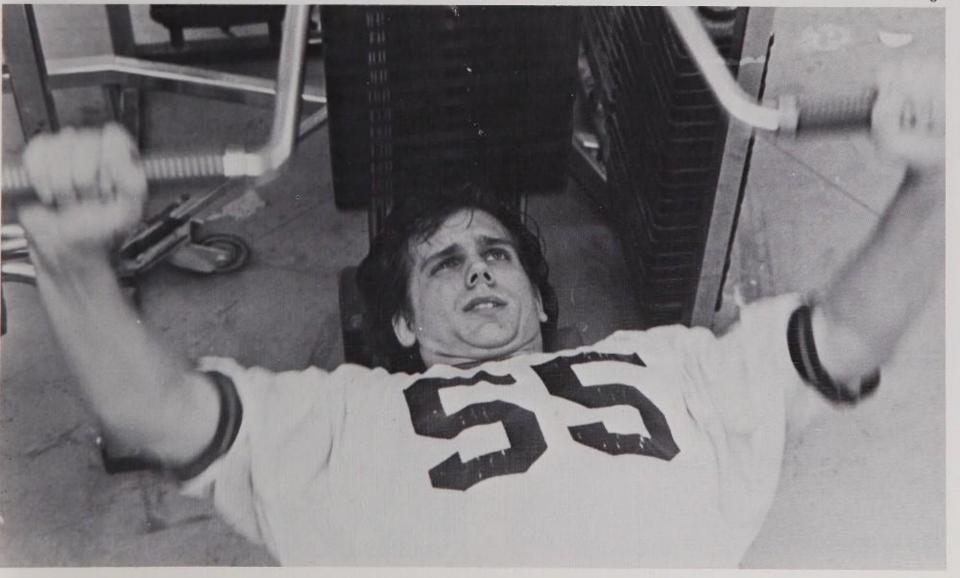
named to the defense. Tackle Ray Morris and guard Ron Hunt both made the second team, while guard Tom Sefert and halfback Monte Stenberg received honorable mention. Torkelson, one of the leading scorers in the entire Wilco League gained another honor when he was named to the Metro Shrine All-Star team for the summer game. He was the seventh Laker selected in the past four years.





The team maps strategy for the next play. 2 — Following the Homecoming victory and team, rally, and trainer get together to sing the Alma Mater prior to dashing up the steps and ringing the victory bell 3 — Ron Hunt pumps iron during off-season.





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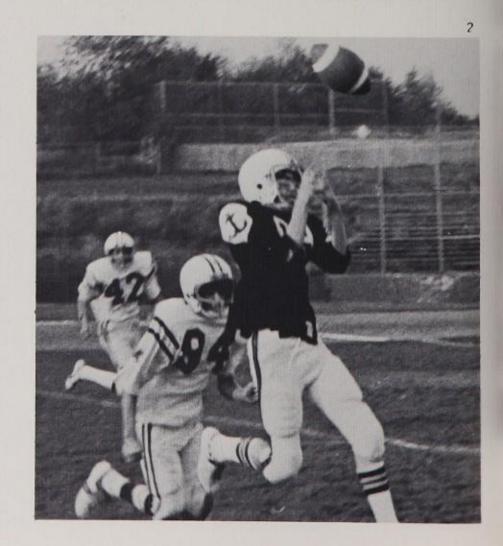
"We had a strong football team this year, even though all our goals were not met," reported Coach Lortz. Bill Schonely and Haden Holland, who were outstanding players on the J.V. team this year, could benefit the Varsity team in the coming years. The major setback of the season was when quarterback Charlie Austin was forced to leave due to an injury.





JV — Row 1: Mike Jeanfreu, Jim Davis, Mike Lyons, Scott Bullock, Dave Bushnell, Rich Lindsay, Bob Radokovich, Roy Taylor, Tim McCloskey, and Mike Mullen. Row 2: Coach John Lortz, Charlie Austin, Alex Guariento, Dade Pendegraft, Bruce Miller, Mike Sadorous, and Coach Rich Anderson. Row 3: Coach Rich Marineau, Statistician Emily Meckly, John Borgschulte, Haden Holland, Tim Crew, Ed Fullman, Bill Schonely, Chris Staudt, Matt Finnigan, and Statistician Angie Allen.

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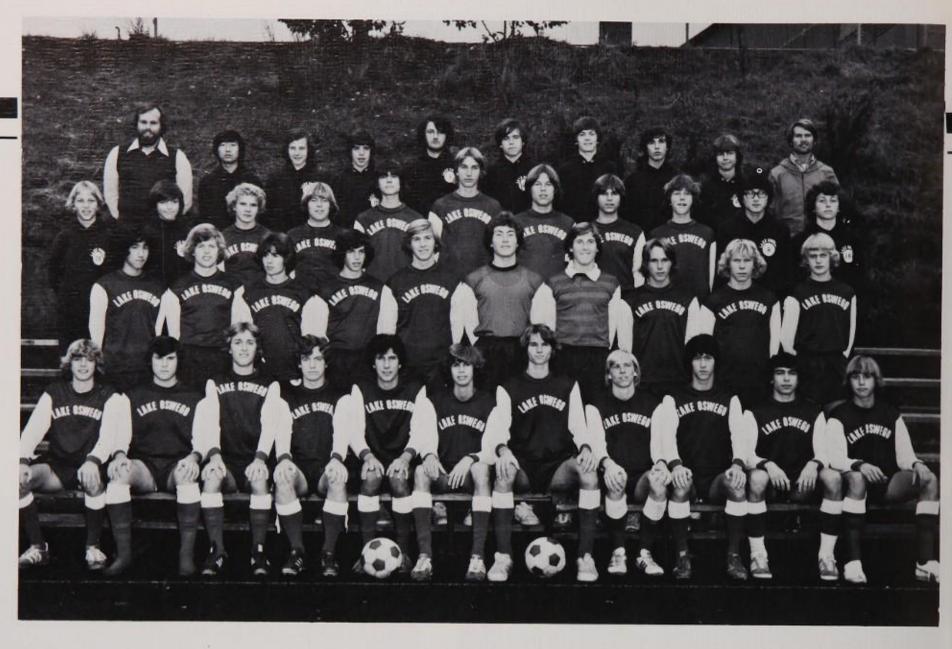


FRESHMEN — Row 1: Vic Lortz, Erik Hopkins, Randy Shadrick, Neil Banettini, Scott Spinks, Micheal Field, Chip Butson, Todd Grimm, and Micheal Pugh. Row 2: Timothy Scheidt, Brian Long, David Walker, Jeff Bowman, Bob Roberts, Vince Vega, and Jeff Gabler. Row 3: Coach Terry English, Mark Stathas, Mike King, Henry Mathison, Greg Fitzhugh, John Krill, Phillip Bolstad, Tim Glad, and Coach Vic Soule.





1 — At halftime, Coach John Lortz discusses Laker plan of action. 2 — Laker Brian Collins (88) flys high for this catch. 3 — Exhausted from a hard game the Lakers walk off the field. 4 — As Scott Bullock (11) blocks, Mike Lyons (23) makes for the catch.



SOCCER — Row 1: John Heestand, Dave Benton, Tom Rinde, Steve Arnold, Mike Preising, Reed Stager, Terry Lomax, Karl Ockert, Dennis Oka, Tyler Arkless, and Brian Tanz. Row 2: David Oka, Todd Cone, Duane Dominguez, Kasey Griffin, Mike Mercer, Chad Ormsby, Doug Lynn, Pat Malloney, Garth McBride, and Brian Lambertsen. Row 3: Alex Pound, Scott Cameron, Todd Fauvelle, Jon Lemon, Brian Delbrueck, David Brown, Mark Christensen, Graham Graves, T. R. Cauthorn, Byung Choi, and Dean Davis. Row 4: Head Coach Scott Edmonds, Heesuck Choi, Tim Meehan, Aaron Cohen, Mike Bronson, Rob Julien, Troy Bowers, Charley Davis, Rees Underdahl, and assistant coach Brian Boucher.

	Varsity Scoreboard	minutalization
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3	Barlow	
2	Putnam	2
100	Lakeridge	2 1 0
1	Reynolds	0
3	Gresham	CO IS
2	Tigard,	4
3	Columbia	1
0	Clackamas	0
17	Milwaukie	0
11	Centennial	2
2	Oregon City	1
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	JV Scoreboard	
LO	Opponent	1
0	Lakeridge	2
0	Lakeridge	1 2
2	Putnam	
0	Lakeridge	0
1	LaSalle	0
2	Mt. Angel	0
0	Tigard	1 0
2	Lakeridge	0
5	Reynolds	2
1	Western Menonite	2
2	Clackamas	2
3	Parkrose	3
0	Putnam	3
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"Close but no cigar," was the way Coach Scott Edmunds described the season. The Varsity finished the year with a record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 3 ties; however 4 of the 11 games ended in overtime periods.

"We had a good chance of being the champions, but the breaks went against us. Since this is only the second year for soccer here, we laid the groundwork to prove that soccer can be a winning sport for the Lakers," he continued.

Edmunds also praised the team for being very dedicated. Steve Arnold and Pat Malloney were both chosen second team Wilco league All-Stars. Tyler Arkless, Dennis Oka, and goalkeeper Chad Ormsby gained honorable mention. Rated one of the top goalies in the league, Ormsby allowed only 1.2 goals per game.

"Next season should prove to be interesting because we have a lot of experienced young players so I'm looking forward to a good year," Edmunds concluded.

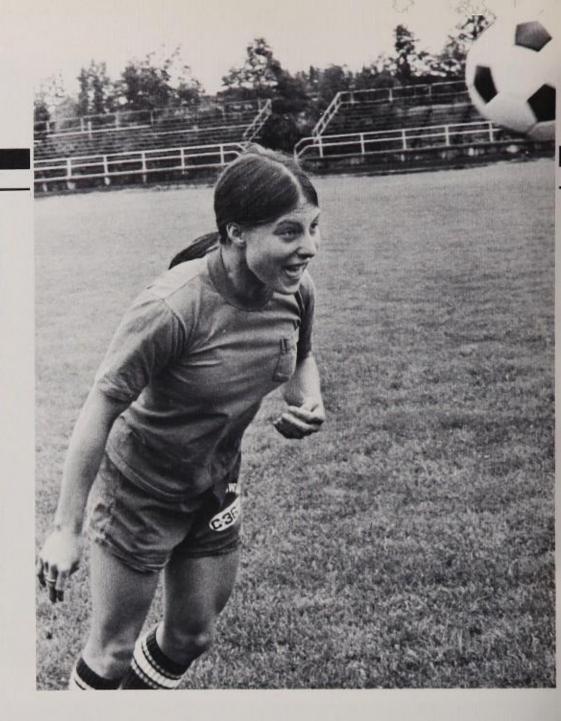


1 — Mike Mercer turns it on. 2 — Steve Arnold screens out his Barlow opponent as Dennis Oka gets set to receive a pass.

#### SOCCEP

Before the season, new head coach Dave Spire was interested in two areas for a successful season; skill and team attitude. In his first season, he was very satisfied with the team because all the girls showed definite improvement and were getting the concept of soccer down. Since soccer is so new at LO, he thought the girls were doing quite well. "I'm looking forward to a good season next year because only 3 varsity starters, Lisa McDonald, Lisa Sempert, and Trudy Heyl, wil be graduating." The girls ended the season with a 10-3 record, and two of those losses were at the hands of Lakeridge which advanced to the state semi-finals.

This was the first season LO fielded at JV team. The JVs won 7 and lost 5 against both Metro and Wilco league opponents. It was a successful season considering that most of the teams played have had long-established girls' soccer programs.





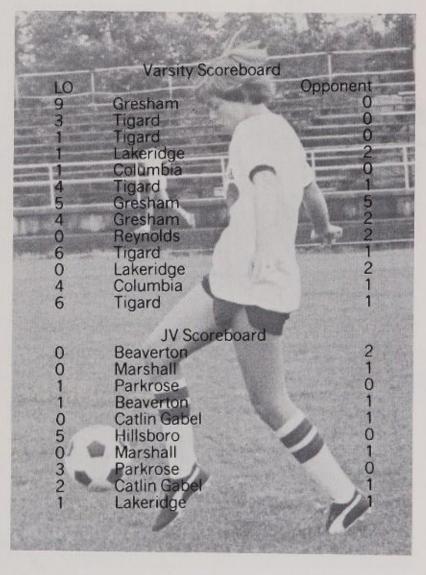
VARSITY — Row 1: Joan Cunningham, Trudy Heyl, Molly McPhail, Laura Coats, Lauren Ritchie, Linda Brock, Tina Fauvelle, and Lisa Sempert. Row 2: Coach Dave Spire, Jenifer Simpson, Stephanie Heisler, Kathy Settergren,

Jackie Crump, Dana Alexander, and Amy Gaussoin. Row 3: Lisa Lortz, Lisa McDonald, Debbie Fitzhugh, Darlene Davis, Joan Mattison, Mary Ellen Howard, Shelly King, and Andrea Teegarden.



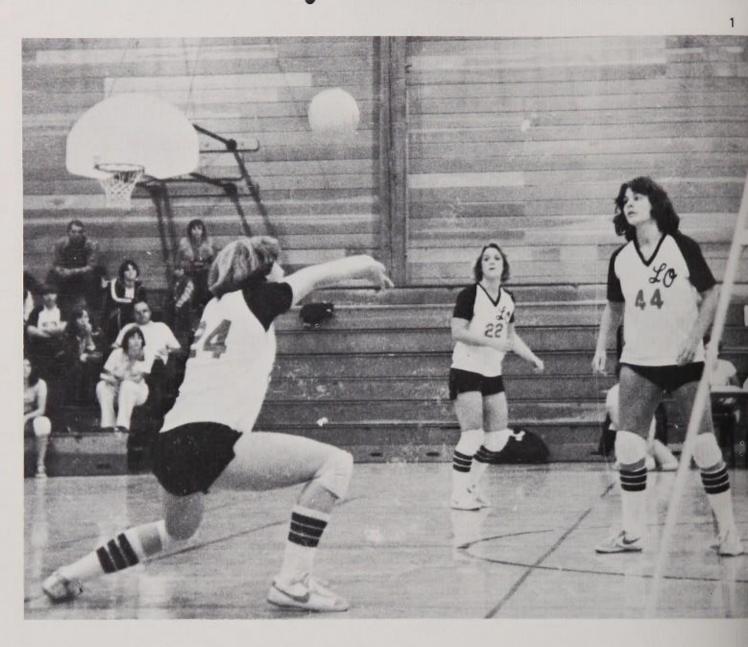
JV — Row 1: Lisa Stallcup, Maurie Deaton, Susan Cleaver, Nicole Wagner, Leslie Bennett, and Joan Cunningham. Row 2: Amy Gaussoin, Susan Monotony, Lisa Lortz, Jackie Crump, Kathy Strickler, Dana Alexander, and Kathy Settergren. Row 3: Coach Dave Spire, Lisa Kolve, Mary Ellen Howard, Joan Mattison, Lynn Mock, and Coach Tony Mastroleo.





1 — Trudy Heyl and 2 — Molly McPhail know how to get ahead in soccer.

## volleyball\_



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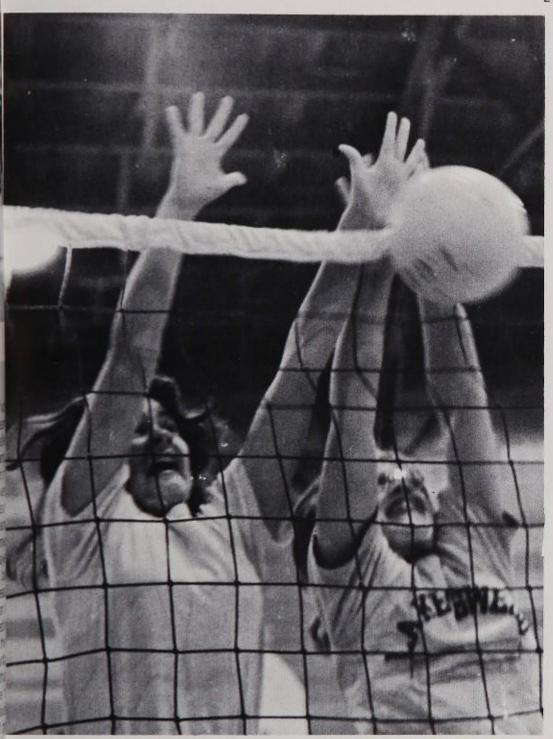
VARSITY — Row 3: JoAnne Claunch, Assistant Coach Charlie Gumapac, Assistant Coach Lynn Wygant, Head Coach Jim Knoedler, Kolette Dutt. Row 2: Donna Armstrong, Carolyn Brown, Jana Wilson, Kirsten Nordling, Nancy Teagarden, Keli Albright. Row 1: Bev Singley, Sharon McGuire, Ann Davis, Allison Campbell, and Janine Simpson.

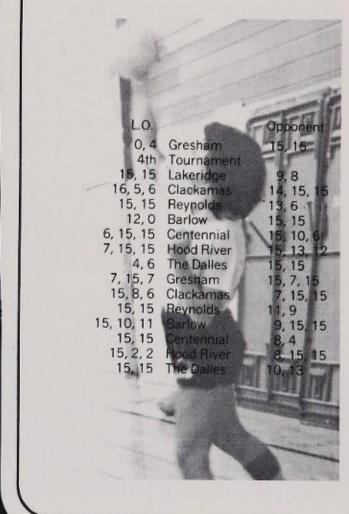
This being the second year of volleyball at Lake Oswego, the team did extremely well. Coach Knoedler said, "We surprised a lot of teams. It was a complete turnaround from last year." All of the girls were very dedicated, both before the season and during it. There were many summer clinics that programmed the girls for hard work. One player said, "We had tough practices, but it all paid off." This year the team improved last year's 2-14 season to break even. The team was invited to two tournaments, one in which they beat Milwaukie to finish fourth. There were two more coaches than last year, making it possible to spend a lot more time with individ ual players. Next year most of the players will be returning, including sophomore Carolyn Brown, who made second team in our division of the Wiloo League.

"We're looking forward to nex year." Coach Knoedler said.

JV — Row 3: Anne Engelerdt, Cynda Hagan, Cheryl Allen, Keli Dischinger, Sonja Nordling, Dani Guariento. Row 2: Kathy Baldwin, Charlie Gumapac, Lynn Wygant, Jim Knoedler, Ann Harding. Row 1: Shalese Hill, Suzanne Tarro, Gigi Hunt, Kim Matson, Debbie Madrosen, Kim Blydenstien.







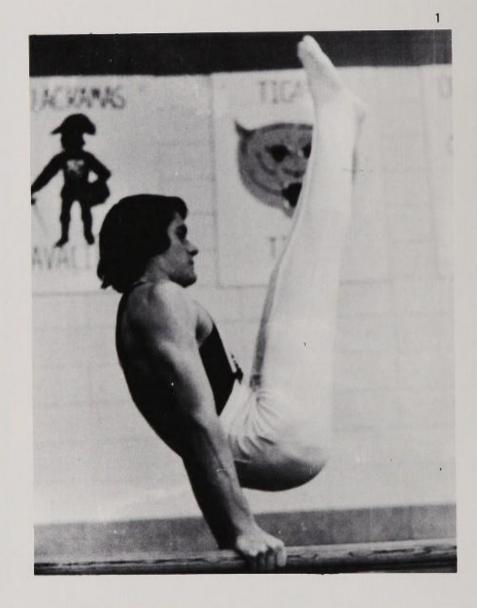
- 1. Kollete Dutt bumps the ball as Sharon McGuire and JoAnne Claunch watch.
- JoAnne Claunch and Alison Campbell go up for the block.

#### gymnastics\_\_\_

By recording 9.3 on the balance beam, Shelby Acteson won the State Championship in that event. To show that her effort was no fluke, she also placed sixth overall with her 34.75 mark. At sub-district she was 1st all around (34.7), 1st bars (8.3), 1st vault (8.7), 1st floor (8.95), and 2nd beam (8.5). Senior Joan Engler also qualified for state, finishing 5th in floor (7.65), 5th all around (30.05) 6th bars (7.7), 7th beam (6.9), and 7th vault (7.8). Like Shelby, Joan finished 1st at the David Douglas specialist meet, breaking the old record in the process. Tracy Gardner participated in floor at the DD meet. At state, Joan finished 24 among the 58 contestants on bars.

Next year there will be no boys' team at either LO or Lakeridge.

1. Senior Mike Pfohl performed well on the parallel bars. 2. Soph. Shelby Acteson became LO's first state champion in gymnastics. 3. Senior Joan Engler was invited to the David Douglas specialist meet and broke the record in bars.



BOYS — Row 1: Tom Grant, Tom Simpson, Jeff Bachelder, Win Jeanfreau, and Dale Morris. Row 2: Coach Ray Kreps, Garrett Acott, Jeff White, Jimmy Cottle, and Mike Pfhol.





GIRLS — Suzanne Delaney, Shelby Acteson, Kelly Flake, Beth Long, Coach Sue Stearns, Joan Engler, Tracy Gardner, Cathleen Tarro, and Kathy Simpson.



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Girls	92.86	The Dalles	79.00	Centennial	71.53
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Boys	76.85	Lakeridge	89.64		
Boys	83.31	Clackamas			6
		Girls —	2nd Sub	-district	



#### x-country\_

"We did as well as could be expected from a small team," said Coach Mike Moorad. "We had very good individual effort." From the boys' team, Gordy Wiltshire and Dave Harding went on to state. Kathy Glasgow and Stefani Stoutt also went to state. Glasgow, a full-time runner, made first team All-State, where she placed 5th out of 113 girls.









First Row: Kathie Glasgow, Randy Reay, Ron Madrosen, Jacie Isom, Dave Wiltshire, Julie Bacon Kelly, Mary Hinds. Second Row: Coach Mike Moorad, Greg Martinsen, Jeff Warner, Ralph McAfee, Dave Smith, Dave Harding, Stefani Stoutt. Third Row: Noell Boutwell, Mark Arbini, Mike McLean, Vance Blow, Steve Turcotte, Gordon Wiltshire.



	Boys' Scoreboard	
L.O.		Opponent
20	Hood River Inc.	
20	Oregon City	35
	Centennial	28
	Tigard	32
	Milwaukie	31
	Clackamas	25
	Rex Putnam	28
	Gresham	34
	The Dallas	28
	Reynolds	31
	Columbia Inc.	
	Lakeridge	25
	Barlow	40
27	West Linn	30
	Won 10, Lost 4	
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	Girls' Scoreboard	Q.
L.O.		Opponent
	Hood River	25
	Oregon City Inc.	25
		25
30	Milwaukie	25
	Clackamas A P	25 25
	Rex Putnam Gresham Inc.	1* 25
19	The Dalles Inc.	
	Columbia Inc.	
	Reynolds Inc. Lakeridge	20
	Barlow	20
21	West Linn Inc.	A Table
	Won 6, Lost 8 8th in District	
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1 — Soph. Ron Madrosen winds his way through the underbrush. 2 — The finish line is not too far away for Julie Bacon. 3 — Prior to starting a workout, Stephani Stoutt loosens up. She completed her fourth varsity season this year. 4 — Stephanie Stoutt finishes another grueling race. She qualified for state.

The 51 swimmers who turned out to greet Coach Dick Curtis and his new assistant Rod Rodney formed a pair of teams that certainly made waves throughout the state. The girls brought home a third place trophy and the boys finished fourth at State. No less than 14 school records were set this year. Before moving away, freshman Penny Powell accounted for 4 plus a relay. Soph. Doug Moshofshy added three more plus a relay. His 4:41.30 time at state broke the old record, but he still had to settle for fourth place. Both he and another outstanding sophomore, Carolyn Brown, who won the 100 backstroke, were nominated for All-American on the basis of their outstanding times.





SWIMMING — Row 1: Co-captain Katie Weekly, Gigi Hunt, Lisa Beedon, Lissa Bush, manager Susan Cleaver, Christy McNutly, Delinda Veale, Kathy Settergren, Brad Weekly, and Aaron Cohen. Row 2: Carolyn Ruminski, Jeff Walton, Cesar Gastiaburn, Byung Choi, Eben Swett, Kent Frederickson, manager Terri Shields, Co-captain Lisa Van Hoomissen, Carolyn Brown, and Nanette Ochs.

Row 3: Assistant Coach Rod Rodney, Loren Chin, Scott Bussey, Bob Burrow, Coach Dick Curtis, Becky Jones, Cindey Schilden, Rick Gress, and Sally Martin. Row 4: Jean Moeckli, Sara Martin, Joan Cunningham, manager Brenda Tayton, Nancy Choi, Julie Moeckli, Teresa Beedon, Julie Hesse, Penny Powell, Doug Moshofsky, and Captain Andy Child.

1 — Many points went on the scoreboard when Doug Moshofsky, Eben Swett, and Loren Chintook to the water. 2 — This trio of mermaids, Gigi Hunt, Carolyn Ruminski, and Penny Powell helped LO to a third place trophy at state.





#### Carolyn Brown — All-American?

As a freshman, she was Honorable Mention All-American. This year as a sophomore she captured first place at the State Meet with a 1:02.7 clocking in the 100-yard backstroke and was again nominated for All-American honors.

	Girls' Scorebo	pard
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swimming -

The goal of the LO Ski team was for as many people to finish their individual races as possible. Mark Sherman exceeded his goal this year by being on Wilco League All Stars. Darcy Fix and Angie Allen led the girls' team to fifth place in the Wilco League. The team had a slight handicap in the State Championships this year due to a rash of flu. Both the boys and the girls had enough discipline so that everyone increased his skill as the season progressed. The team did well in the Giant Slalom. This year showed the largest turnout for the girls' team in recent years.



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Slalom	2nd
Centennial Giant	HE STATE OF THE STATE OF
Slalom	7th
Gresham Slalom	2nd
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Slatom	6th
Hood River	
Slalom	4th
Clackamas Giant	
Slatom	Did not run
Wilco League Standing	3rd
Mt. Hood	Shandal San
Championships	6th
State Skiing	4
Championships	10th





skiing



ng — Row 1: Suzanne Tarro, Darcy Fix, Patti Sherman, Mike Mullen, Cathy Tarro, Mike Paulson, Jon Germond, Jane Luetjen Kerry Allen. Row 2: Coach Mike Casey, Rob Mitchell, Tom Whiteford, Pete Kirshbaum, Vance Blow, Chris Barnard, Girls' Cap-Darcy Holman, Brock Loen, Angie Allen, and Dan Earhart. Row 3: John Heestand, Jay Reading, Mark Sherman, Craig Aberna-Hayden Holland, Dare Brown, Boys' Captain Bill Long, Craig Barnard, and Alex Guariento.



1 — Tim Whiteford flies in the Hood River Slalom. 2 — Captain Chris Barnard consoles Angie Allen after a bad run. 3 — John Heestand attacks a Slalom. 4 — Jay Reading waxes his skis before his second slalom run.

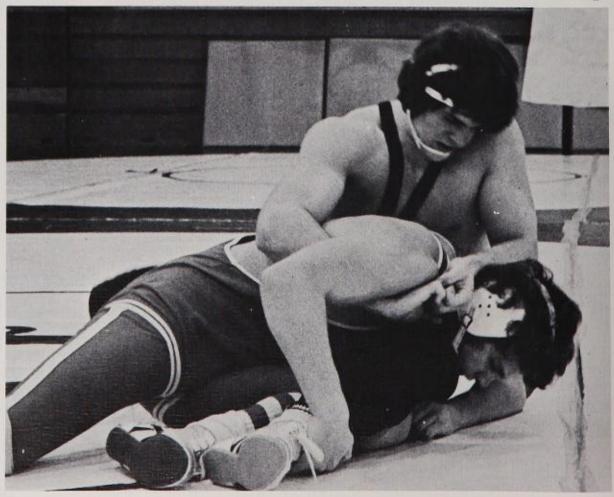


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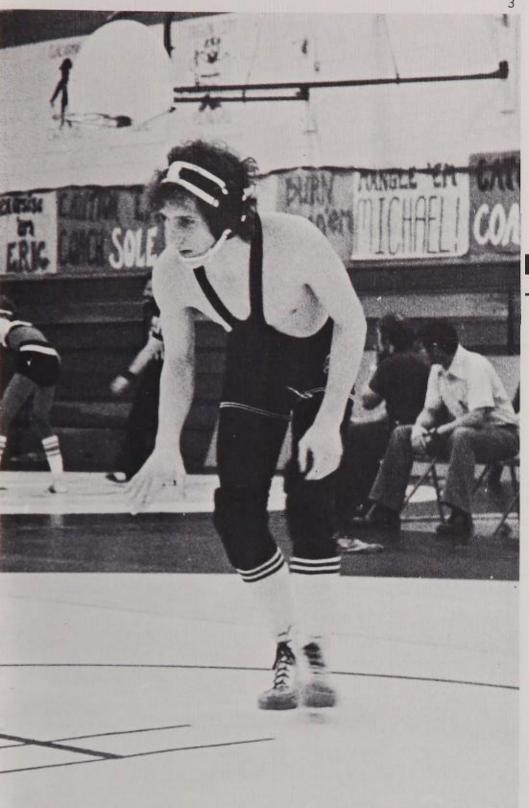
Considering what they had, the wrestlers did well. And the top individual, 130-pounder Mike Farrell (24-2) managed a second at District and a fourth place at State. While the team still lacked depth, other good individuals were Leigh Dodson, 98; Duane Dominguez, 106; Todd Fauvelle, 123; and Mike Vessely and Tom Seffert at heavyweight. After coaching 5 years at Washougel, Wash., and 9 years at LO, Coach Larry Rodriguez announced his retirement at the end of the season. Next year he will be assistant Athletic Coordinator during the winter sports season.



BECOME OF	Scoreboard	PK T
LO	Op	ponents
52	Lakeridge	17
15	Barlow	52
19	Franklin	13
29	Marshall	39
31	Parkrose	31
30	Hood River	31
25	Hood River	33
21	Benson	46
60	Adams	18
41	Reynolds	18
3	Gresham	64
21	St. Helens	45
40	Marshall	26
33	R.A. Long	34
36	The Dalles	32
24	McMinnville	38
38	Jackson	34
54	Cleveland	13
34	West Linn	33
41	Columbia	27
A1	Centennial	51
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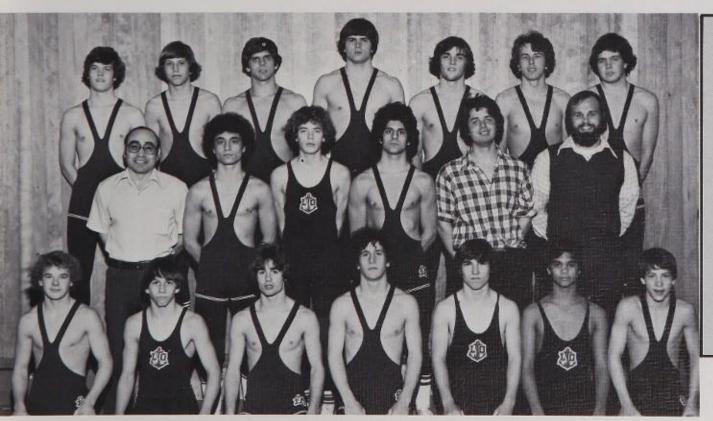






1 — After practice a few wrestlers test the bionic powers of assistant coach Scott Edmonds. 2 - Tom Sefert easily handles his opponent as he captured the championship in the LO invitational tourney. 3 - Only fourth in sub-district, Mike Farrell went on to upset a few seeded wrestlers to finish second at District and fourth in State. 4 - Leigh Dodson, with a little help from Coach Lauro Rodriguez, manages to keep loose while his rival has called a timeout.

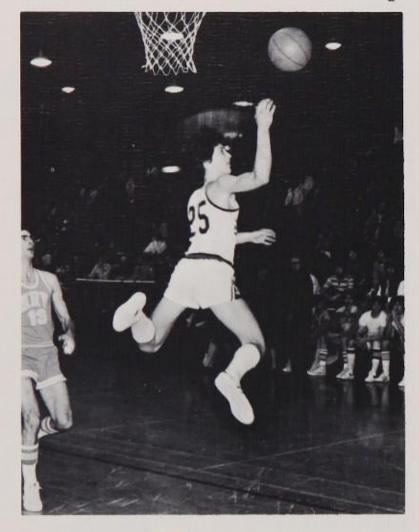


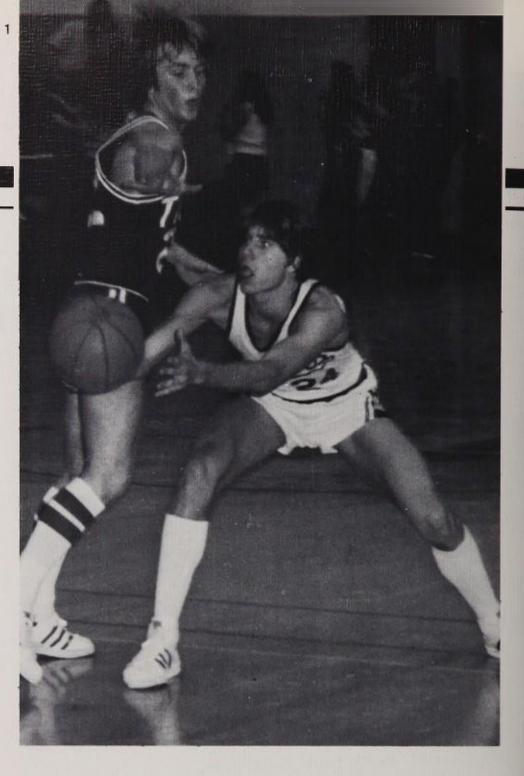


WRESTLING - Row 1: Todd Fauvelle, Todd Malone, Duane Dominguez, Mike Farrell, Dave Schiewe, Rich Ritchie, and Leigh Dodson. Row 2: Coach Lauro Rodriguez, Syamak Roushansamir, Erik Folkstadt, Jim Ream, manager Steve Mount, and assistant coach Scott Edmonds. Row 3: Gary Anderson, Brian Tanz, Ron Hunt, Tom Sefert, Mike Vessely, Brad Magee, and Mark Kronquist.

## basketball\_

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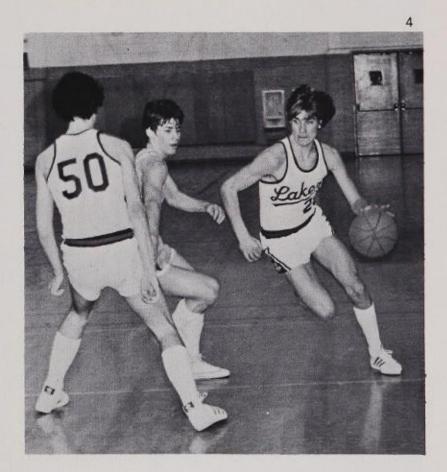


VARSITY — Row 1: Tracy Derrick, Bob Owen, Randy Kester, Casey Beck, Derrick Warren, and Bill Owen. Row 2: Head Coach Sonny Long, trainer Karen Morris, Paul Miro, David Long, Kurt Ogle, manager

Charley Davis, and assistant coach Denny Paola. Row 3: Manager Chris Luck, statistician Jack Burke, Tom Creighton, Tim Orr, Meade Boutwell, Del Allen, and managers Howie Buck and Mike Haugen.

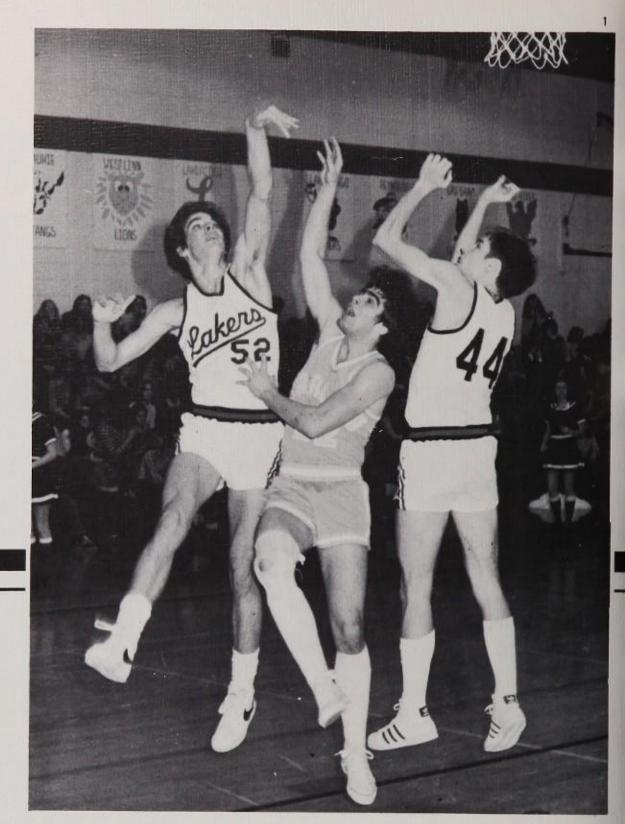
## !basketball\_

There were too many close encounters of the wrong kind this year. Although the season started out with an overtime win over Sunset at the Coliseum and included an OT victory over Reynolds, the team dropped a double overtime decision to Barlow. Nearly every game this year was in doubt until the final minute and the Lakers had trouble preserving leads they had built up earlier. Still the 11-11 finish made sure that Coach Sonny Long never had a losing season in his 13 years here.



1 — With all-out effort, Casey Beck manages to catch pass against Tigard. 2 — A little aerial acrobatics with Bob Owen. 3 — The fourth Laker in 4 years to lead the Wilco league in scoring, Owen averaged 18 points in his first year on varsity. 4 - Tracy Derrick uses a Del Allen pick to get free.

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LO			Opponents
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46	Milwaukie	9	56
48	Tigard	10 A	27
41	Putnam	64	46
39	Oregon City	10/	35
	Columbia	Pak	400
	Lakeridge	1	37
	Reynolds		50 (OT)
	Barlow		54 (2 OT)
	Centennial	-	56
	Hood River		41
	The Dalles	-	44
199.000	Gresham	H	62
	Clackamas		42
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Columbia	1	53
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	Centennial	Bil	50
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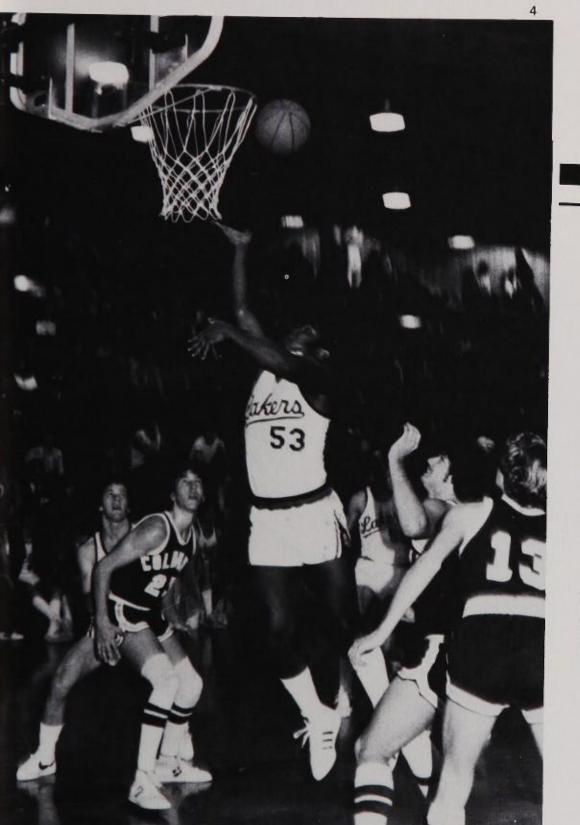


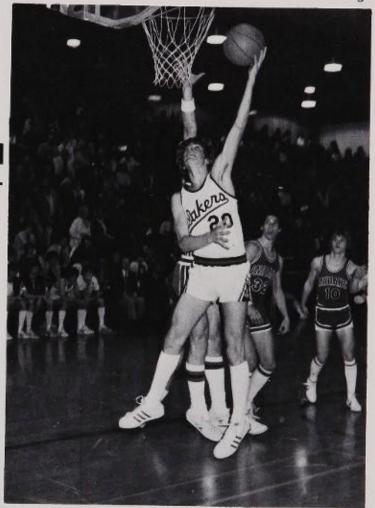






Junior Bob Owen was the Laker's only All-League selection this year. He averaged just over 18 points a game in leading the 15 team Wilco League in scoring. Often he appeared trapped, but somehow he found an opening.



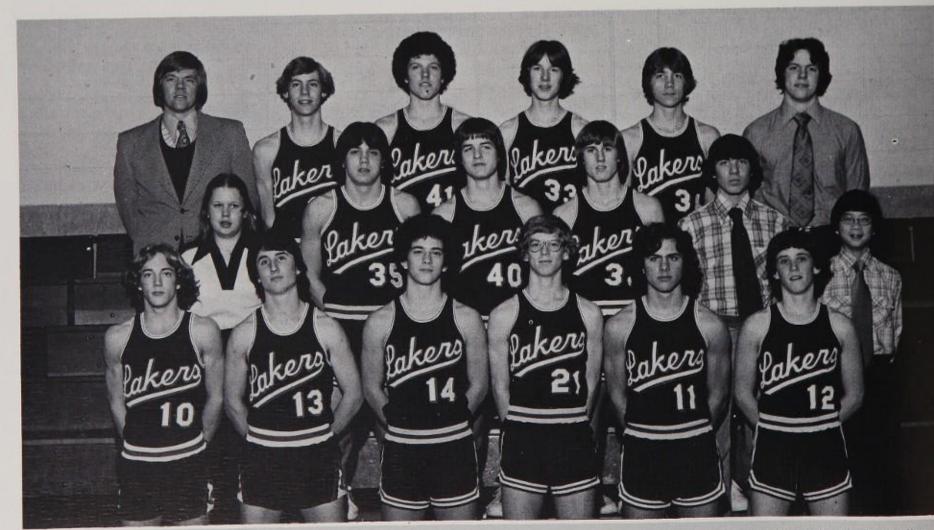


1 — Tom Creighton and Kurt Ogle battle a Barlow Bruin for a rebound. 2 — Loyal fans sing alma mater following a home court win. 3 — For once, Derrick Warren gets outmuscled going for a loose ball. 4 — Despite his 220 pounds, Warren frequently used his quickness to good advantage. 5 — Tracy Derrick gets by an Indian for an easy two.

# basketball\_

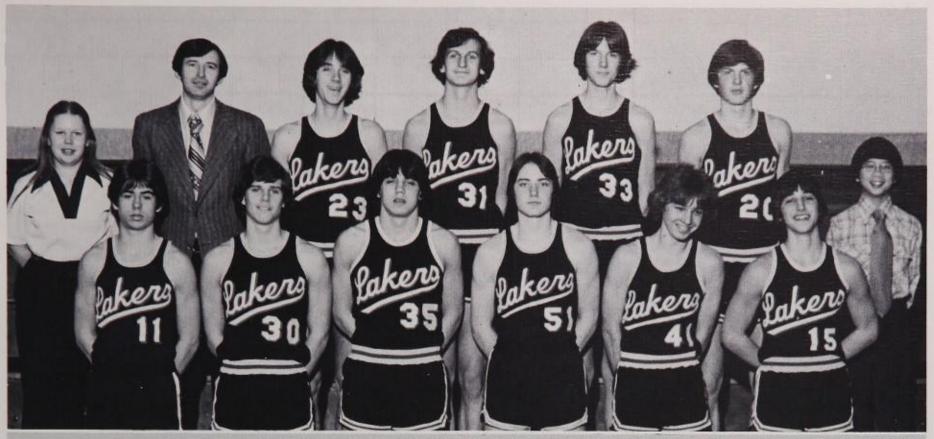
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JUNIOR VARSITY — Row 1: Tom Beech, Neil Ehman, Dave Inman, Brad Nosler, Scott Ede, and Pat Kileen. Row 2: Trainer Karen Morris, Gerry Graves, Steve Nelson, Scott Bullock, manager Charlie Davis, and

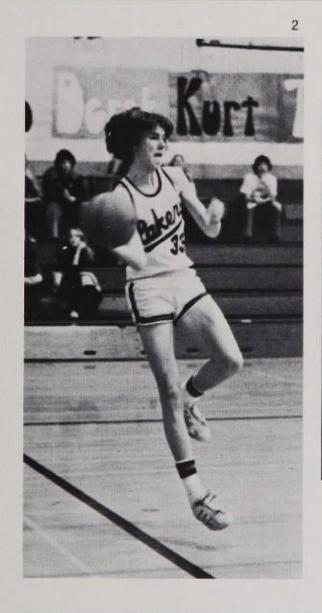
manager Chris Luck. Row 3: Coach Denny Paola, Glen Province, Jim Livesay, Jeff Helm, David Zeuske, and statistician Jack Burke.



SOPHOMORE — Row 1: Steve Turcotte, Mike Lyons, Gerry Graves, Dade Pendergraft, Dave Mircovich and Jim McCloskey. Row 2: Karen

Morris, Coach Gary Healea, Rich Jackson, Mike Hilton, Jeff Helm, Marco McClean, and Chris Luck.

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	37	Sunset		48
	61	Tigard		40
4	63	St. Helens		28
	60	Putnam		48
	60	Oregon Cit	y A	39
	35	Lakeridge	FEER A	28
100	67	Reynolds		417
	51	Centennial		35
	54	Hood River		68
	59	The Dalles		44
	77	Gresham		57
	63	Clackamas		52
	55	Reynolds		53
	44	Centennial		32
	58	Hood River		64
	45_	The Dalles		38
-	71	Gresham		35
	50	West Linn		51
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-	2	Won 14,	Lost 4	
				mint.



Jim Livesay led the team in just about every department. He shot 52% from the field, scored 255 points, and brought down 120 rebounds. He was followed in scoring by Steve Nelson with 167 points and Scott Bullock with 137. In winning 19 games, the JVs averaged 49% from the field while limiting their rivals to just 36%.

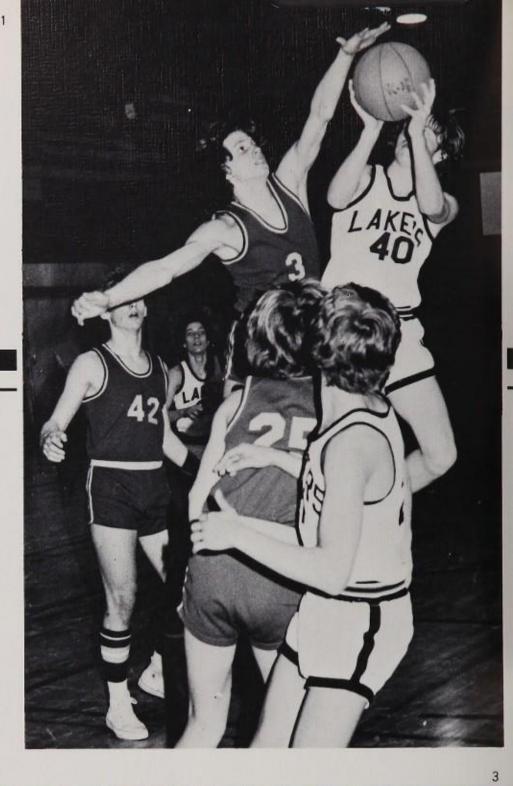
Guard Tim McCloskey poured in 221 points for the Sophs. Mike Lyons contributed 146, Jeff Helm 136, and Mike Hilton 127. LO averaged over 60 points a game while holding their opponents to 40 points.

1 — Glen Province leaves no doubt as he claims this rebound. 2 — The referee is keenly alert as Jeff Helm does a little baseline ballet.

Unless Terry Wheeler has a quick release, he'll probably get this shot blocked.
 Brian Long applies the brakes.
 Terry Wheeler and Greg Fitzhugh believe that whatever goes up must come down.

2







FRESHMEN NAVY — Row 1: Manager Ken Dickey, Randy Reay, Curt Bowers, Phil Bolstad, Brian Long, and Doug Nosler. Row 2: Coach Terry English, Terry Wheeler, Doug Haas, Greg Fitzhugh, Rick Noonan, and statistician Sonja Stumme.



LO	Navy Score	Opponent
48	Twality	40
47	Fowler	69
34	West Linn	42
57	Ogden	45
55	Columbia	31
46	West Linn	1 44
50	Reynolds	AKER 40
34	Barlow	25 36
53	Centennial	40
36	Hood River	39
60	The Dalles	33
50	Lakeridge	44
41	Mt. View	39
31	Milwaukie	30
41	Reynolds	34
32	Barlow	23
47	Centennial	28
48	Wy'East	= 27
44	The Dalles	41
39	Lakeridge	38
-	Won 16, Lo	st 4



FRESHMEN WHITE — Row 1: Scott Cameron, Jeff Bowman, John Krill, John Lamoureux, Mike Davis, Jerry McKinney, and Ken Dickey. Row 2: Coach John Scotty, Don Brown, Pat Sunset, Barry Helm, Erin Bartley, and Timmy Scheidt.

	White Scoreboard	E A	
LO	Opponent		
45	Fowler	49	
56	Twality	54	
50	West Linn	32	
56	Moss	39	
67	Columbia	40	
38	West Linn	35	
42	Reynolds	53	
61	Barlow	43	
75	Centennial 2	243	
66	Wy'East	/31	
47	The Dalles	48	
66	Lakeridge	44	
69	Highland Park	75	
77	Gardiner	42	
70	Reynolds	47	
54	Barlow	32	
63	Centennial	52	
55	Hood River	48	
41	The Dalles	19	
52	Lakeridge	38	
Won 16, Lost 4			

Although they didn't post a winning record, the girls made more than satisfactory progress according to new coach Gary Lavender. They were in most games until the final quarter, and might have fared better if he had used the customary zone defense. But he figures the price they paid this year in sticking to a man-to-man defense will pay off in the future. Not only are many of the girls going to attend summer basketball clinics, but the team is set to play in a tough summer league.



#### basketball





1 — Although No. 32 hasn't spotted the ball, **Tina Fauvelle** has and is about to claim it. 2 — **Shelly King** protects the ball well against West Linn. 3 — A little trick dribbling by **Shelly King. Nancy Teegarden** drinks to the successful season at the pizza parlor following the awards banquet. 5 — **Debbie Fitzhugh** can't get away with a thing.





Sec.	Varsity Score	board
10		Opponents
28	Corvallis	- 50
38	Milwaukie	51
		60
39	Tigard	Section 1 to 10 to
38	Putnam	60
48	Oregon City	45
44	Lakeridge	48
36	Reynolds	44
44	Barlow	35
35	Centennial	36
	TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	34
51	Hood River	
46	The Dalles	53
21	Gresham	29
52	Clackamas	30
45	Clackamas	26
31	Reynolds	40
38	Barlow	40
48	Centennial	42
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40	Hood River	28
35	The Dalles	37 -
23	Gresham	40
39	West Linn	49
	Won 7 Lost	14
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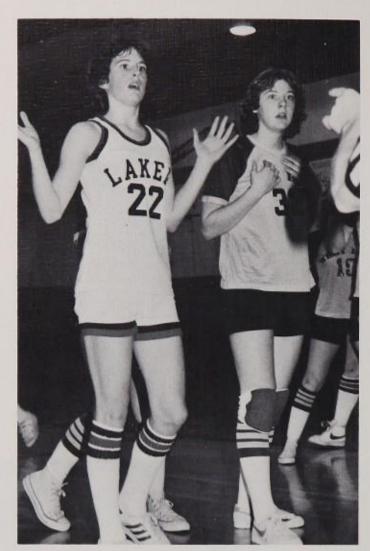


VARSITY — Row 1: Molly McPhail, Tina Fauvelle, Lisa Sempert, Dana Alexander. Row 2: Coach Gary Lavender, Ann Davis, Stephanie Heisler, Shelly King, Debra Fitzhugh, Nancy Teegarden, Darleen Davis, Andrea Teegarden, Kathy Strickler, Laura Crump, and Assistant Coach Stan Bozica.

With 8 freshmen, 2 sophs. and only 1 junior, new JV Coach Stan Bozich stressed fundamentals in the hopes of getting these players ready for the varsity of the future.



1 — Neither player seems to be responsible for the foul. 2 — But **Stephanie Heisler** doesn't seem to approve of his call. 3 — **Tina Fauvelle** is determined not to give up the ball. 4 — **Lisa Sempert**-drives the lane for two. 5 — Sheer determination enables **Kelly Dischinger**to earn a jump ball.

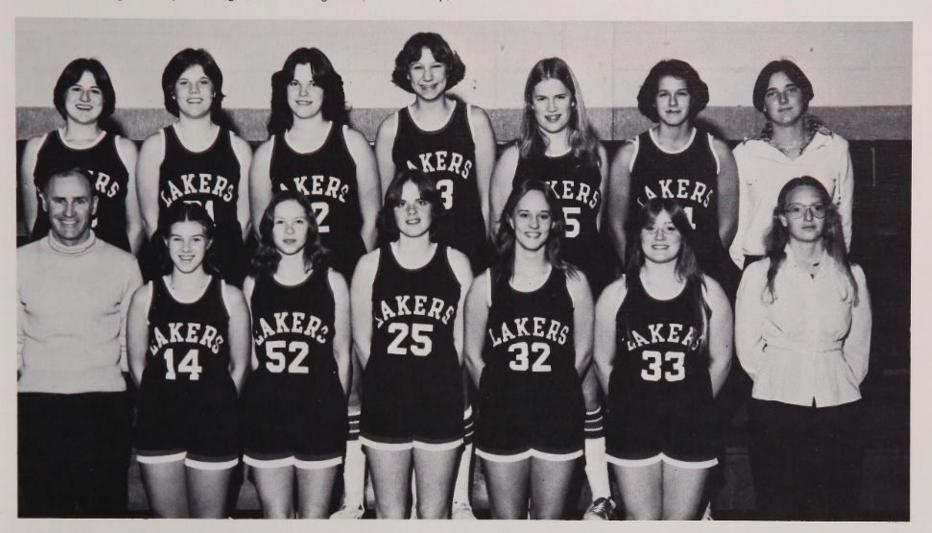






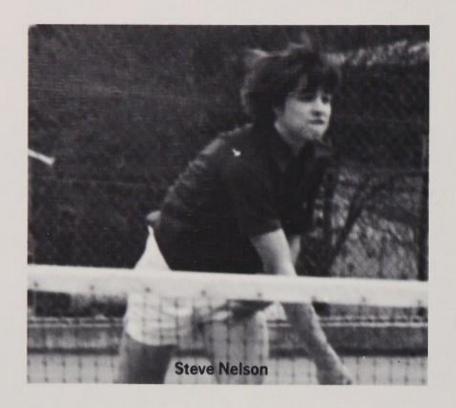
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— Row 1: Coach Stan Bozich, Stacy Lofgren, Linda Brock, Kathy Strickler, Kathy Baldwin, Shalise Mros, Molly McPhail. Row 2: Cary Faires, Kirsten tston, Robin Westgate, Kelly Dischenger, Andrea Teegarden, Laura Crump, and Dana Alexander.





		Scoreboard	
	LO	Opp	onent
	18	Corvallis	46
	19	Milwaukie	41
	30	Tigard	38
	37	Putnam	54
	39	Oregon City	24
	22	Columbia	46
	34	Lakeridge	23
	17	Reynolds	49
	14	Barlow	34
	19	Centennial E.D.	21
	31	Hood River	14
	25	The Dalles	28
	21	Gresham	29
	25	Clackamas	34
ı	21	Clackamas	22
	27	Reynolds	30
-	19	Barlow	-26
	14	Centennial	27
	35	Hood River	15
	35	The Dalles	37
	27	Gresham	44
	35	West Linn	36
		Won 4 Lost 18	

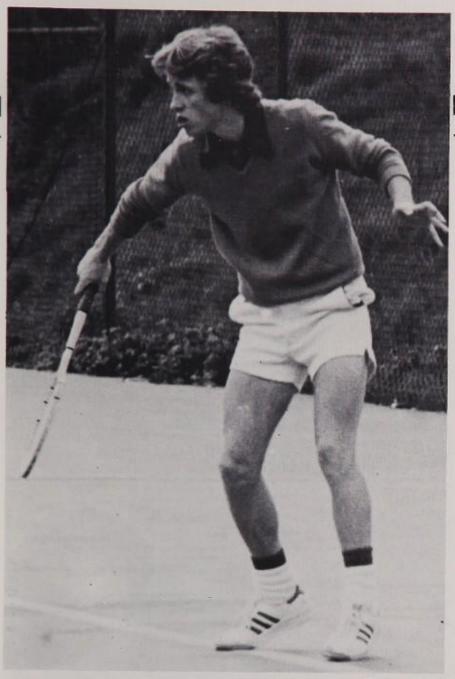






TENNIS — Row 1: Tony Fitzgerald, Bruce Campbell, Craig McKinley, Charley Davis, Garth McBride, Todd Nelsen, and Aaron Cohen. Row 2: Pat Malloney, Brock Loen, Doug Haas, Chris Hannum, Andy Delbrueck, Brett Kolve,

Jim Callas, and Coach Sonny Long. Row 3: Paul Hopkins, Tom Rinde, Alex Guariento, Jack Burke, David Long, Bruce Cox, Scott Bernhard, Steve Nelson, and Andy Vessely.



Tom Rinde

#### \_tennis\_

District singles champion David Long made it to the State Meet for the second year in a row, this time making it to the quarterfinals. He was joined there by Tom Rinde and Brock Loen. High point of the season was the 3-2 win over Lakeridge. Meanwhile the JVs were undefeated.

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Jack Burke

#### tennis\_\_\_\_

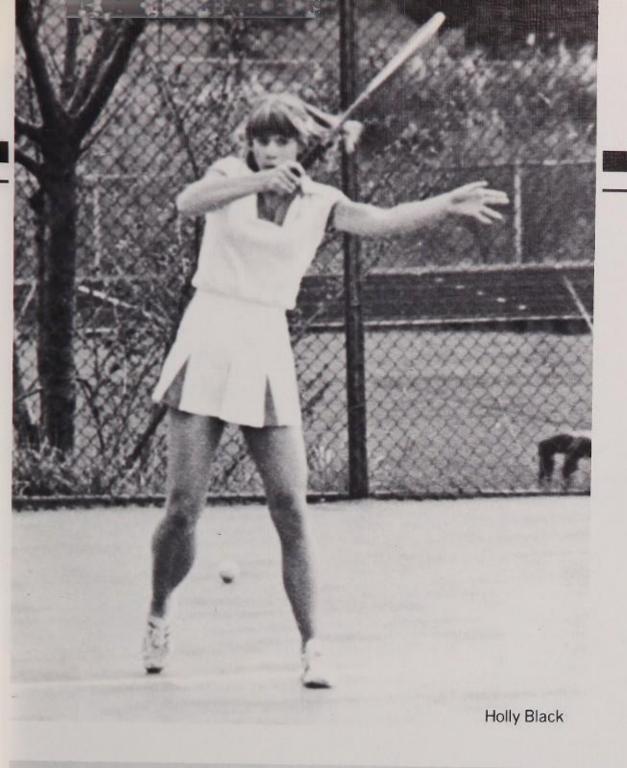
Junior Holly Black was runnerup at District and qualified for the State Meet. Only a late-season loss to Tigard spoiled the team's perfect record and kept it from the Wilco League championship.

This rainy spring, Holly Black spent most of the time clearing water off the courts.









Girls' Scoreb  North Salem  McMinnville  Clackamas  The Dalles  Dregon City  West Linn	Opponent  3 1 1 1 1
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The Dalles Oregon City	1
Oregon City	1
	1
West Linn	
TOOL MILITER	2
Gresham	0
Putnam	1 1A
Barlow	3 1
Hood River	0
Milwaukie	0
Centennial	1
Columbia	0
Reynolds	0
Tigard	4
Won 14, Lost 2nd League	
	Barlow Hood River Milwaukie Centennial Columbia Reynolds Tigard Won 14, Lost



GIRLS' TENNIS — Row 1: Amy Earhart, Marta Hindman, Patty McInnelly, Lynne Arbuckle, Kathy Eoff, Mary Ruckdeschel, and Coach Doris Popple.

Row 2: Captain JoAnn Claunch, Charlene Wolfard, Sharon Wolfard, Holly Black, Kelly McDermott, and Lisa Lortz.

"I'm satisfied. We had a total team effort, and we did a lot better than was expected of us," stated Coach Stan Bozich

### baseball\_

in reviewing his first season as head baseball coach. "I'm certainly going to miss the graduating seniors, all 13 of them. One of those he will miss the most is All-League 2nd baseman Eric Torkelson, who was chosen to play in the State All-Star baseball game. He batted .453 for the year. Grady Gassner only made Honorable Mention, yet he drew all the tough pitching assignments and had a 1.89 ERA. If there were any highlights in the rain-plagued season, it might have been the 3-1 win over eventual state champion West Linn or the narrow 2-1 loss to state runnerup Tigard.

	Opponent
McMinnville	0
Aloha	7,7
North Salem	0,3
Sunset	3, 2
Clackamas	2
Milwaukie	3
Putnam	5
West Linn	1
Lakeridge	3
Tigard	2
The Dalles	8
Oregon City	1 7
Gresham	1 2
Barlow	2
Columbia	4
Hood River	9
Reynolds	22
Centennial	2
The Dalles	2 4
Gresham	2
Barlow	2
Columbia	6
	4
Reynolds	4
Centennial	9
	Aloha North Salem Sunset Clackamas Milwaukie Putnam West Linn Lakeridge Tigard The Dalles Oregon City Gresham Barlow Columbia Hood River Reynolds Centennial The Dalles Gresham Barlow Columbia Hood River Reynolds Centennial The Dalles Gresham Barlow Columbia Hood River Reynolds

Won 15 Lost 13 3rd Columbia Division



VARSITY — Row 1: Coach Stan Bozich, Kristin Gustaff, Kathy Dobson, George Graves, Eric Torkelson, Mike Mercer, Brett McFarland, Tim O'Leary, Angie Allen, Suzie Bowman. Row 2: Ron Wise, Dave

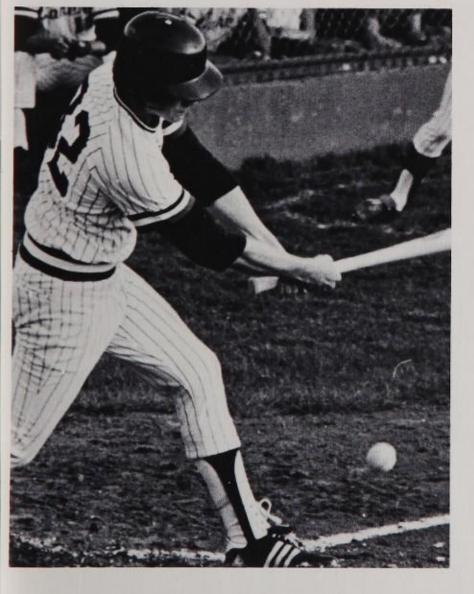
Naylor, Kevin Buck, Dave Buettner, Bob Owen, Terry Lomax, Casey Beck, Grady Gassner, Mark Hendricks, and Stuart Ralston.





1 — Eric Torkelson makes it safely back to first base against Columbia.
2 — George Graves earned Honorable Mention for his work behind the plate. A late season broken nose sidelined him. 3 — Normally a good hitter, Grady Gassner got fooled on this low pitch by West Linn. However, he doubled on the next pitch. 4 — Tim O'Larey gets the royal welcome after hitting go-ahead home run against Milwaukie.







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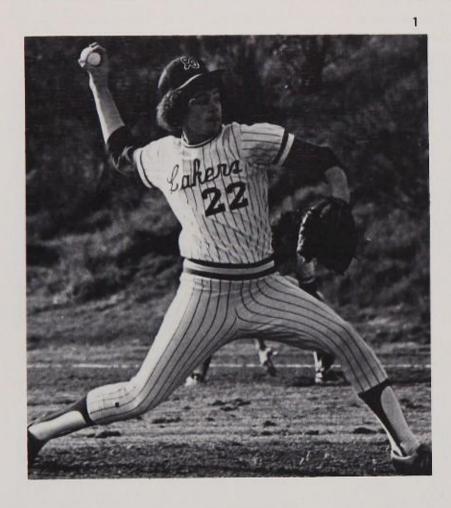
Bill Rindone, Charley Austin, John Niebergal, Rich Lindsey, Brent Stumme, Mike Haugen, and Jeff Hagen all had good springs for Coach Kip Patterson's JV team. Next year they will be called on to duplicate those performances since graduation will strip the varsity of most of its mainstays.

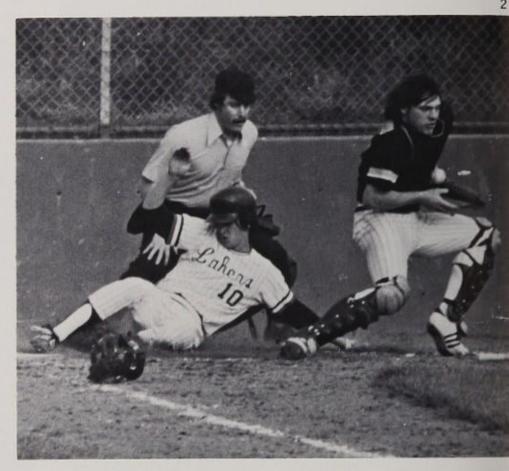
"The Frosh team was strong fundamentally and had a good attitude,"

reported Coach Rich Anderson. "There are some good varsity players here."

The frosh featured strong pitching from Curt Bowers and consistent hitting from Mark Stathas and Chris Abbott. John Lamoureux and Victor Lortz were noted for their defensive play.

### baseball





46,000	JV Scoreboard	100
LO	Op	ponent
3,4	Aloha	5, 12
14.5	North Salem	3, 11
093548	Clackamas	5
14	Milwaukie	4
12	Putnam (	13
5	West Linn	***** 2****
2	Lakeridge	3
1	Tigard	18
3	The Dalles	7
3	Gresham	2
16	Barlow	4
4	Columbia	2
8	Hood River	5
6	Centennial	2
7	The Dalles	1
3	Gresham	
3	Barlow	2
7	Lakeridge	8
	Won 9 Lost 11	

JV — Row 1: Coach Kip Patterson, Mike Bevel, Tim Berney, Neil Bhman, Rich Lindsey, Jeff Hagan Tim Marshall, Jeff Warner, and Winston Young. Row 2: John Bushnell, Charlie Austin, Jeff Young Brett Strumme, Mike Haugen, Bill Rindone, Jay Johnson, John Niebergall, and Brian Colins. No Pictured: Rob Roberts.

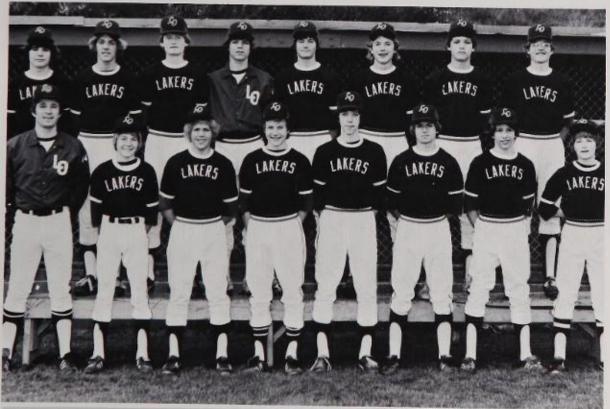




1 — Senior **Kevin Buck** tossed a neat one-hitter against Clackamas. 2 — **Dave Naylor** slides home safely as the Lakers came from behind to whip Milwaukie. 3 — Besides finishing 3rd in the league in batting, Eric Torkelson tied for the lead with his 30 hits. 4 — Grady Gassner was the team's top pitcher at 6-4 and the second best batter at .387. 5 — Dave Naylor always turned in a steady performance.







FRESHMEN — Row 1: Coach Rich Anderson, Mike Hensley, Jeff Gabler, Timmy Meehan, Robert
Roberts, Mike Field, Todd Malone, and Victor Lortz. Row 2: Chris Abbot, Mark Stathas, Curt Bowers, John Lamourex, Richard Haugen, Patrick Young, Rick Noonan, and Donny Brown.

>LO	Frosh Scorebo	Opponent	
8	West Linn	- 10	
- 2	Lakeridge /	8	
7, 10	McMinnville	5, 8	
8	Putnam	4	
8	Cedar Park	14	
4	Clackamas	6	
10	Gardner	11	
5	Tuality	4	
3	Ogden	9	
5	Putnam	7 9	
12	Lakeridge	6	
Won 5 Lost 7			

## softball

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No.	Scoreboard	
LO	Opponent	NO. OF THE REAL PROPERTY.
13	The Dalles	3
16	Putnam	10
8	Reynolds	<b>3</b> 193192
13	Jackson	3
4	Marshal	0
5	Sheldon	4
4	Reynolds	0
. 12	Tigard	11
15	Clackamas	8
20	Lakeridge	8
11	Gresham	
20	Milwaukie	6
10	Columbia	0
10	The Dalles	9
11	Putnam	
6	Reynolds	2
4	Tigard	2
17	Clackamas	14
21	Lakeridge	0
14	Gresham	8
15	Milwaukie	8
14	Columbia	3/
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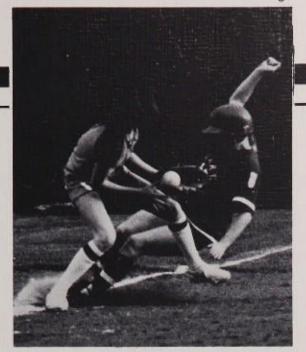




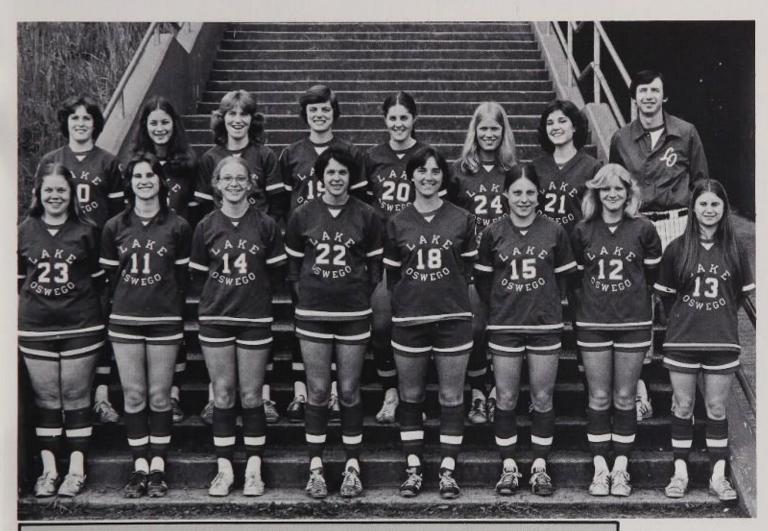


1 — Stephanie Heisler (17-0) prepares to strike out another Putnam batter. 2 — Gals celeb victory in Grant Invitational tourney. 3 — Trudy Heyl steal second. 4 — Jackie Crump awaits the 5 — Tina Fauvelle safely steals third and then gets congratulated (6) as she scores.





It's just a shame that the OSAA will not offer a State Championship in girls softball until 1979. The Lakers were ready this spring - romping through their 22 - game season undefeated and winning the Wilco League and Grant Invitational tournament. The hard-hitting Lakers were led by All-Leaguers Debbie Fitzhugh (.317), Shelly King (.440) Tracy Wahner (.353). Jackie Crump (.262), Trudy Heyl (.391) and Stephani Heisler (.387) made second team. Tina Fauvelle, Andrea Teegarden, and Kathy Van Gulick were honorable mention.





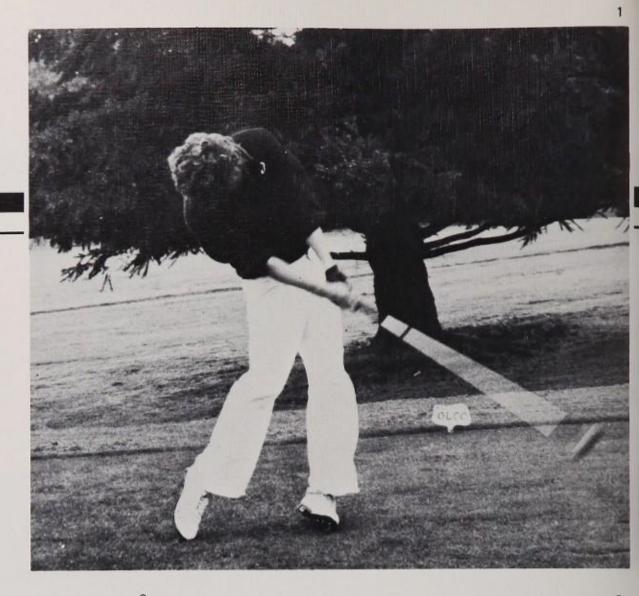
GIRLS' SOFTBALL — Row 1: Karen Morris, Tracy Wahner, Molly McPhail, Jackie Crump, Dana Alexander, Trudy Heyl, Tina Fauvelle, and Patty Hamerlynck. Row 2: Stephanie Heisler, Lynn Mock, Shelly King, Debbie Fitzhugh, Cathy Van Gulik, Andrea Teegarden, Sally Griffith, and Coach Gary Healea.

LO	Op.	ponents
208	Aloha	206
426	North Salem	462
198	The Dalles	228
195	Barlow	205
212	Gresham	215
201	Beaverton	196
206	Columbia	243
197	Centennial	208
190	Hood River	193
200	The Dallas	258
200	Barlow	227
195	Reynolds	205
203	Gresham	206
205	Columbia	243
194	Centennial	218
207	Hood River	226

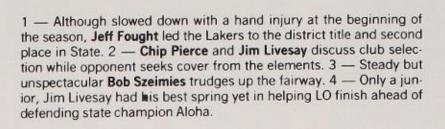
2nd Bend Invitational

1st District 2nd State

2nd Lakeridge Invitational 2nd Olympian Invitational













# golf

With Jeff Fought and Jim Live-say each firing a 69, the Lakers surprised a lot of people in shooting a 291 to capture the District title. Fought and Livesay were co-medalists over the Glendoveer layout. Unable to duplicate a week later, the team still managed to bring home the runnerup trophy for the State Championship. The Lakers trailed Lakeridge after the first day and just could not make up the ground.



GOLF — Row 1: Jeff Fought, Tom Beech, Mike Benjamin, David Smith, David Bushnell, and Brad Nosler. Row 2: Jay Reading, David Zeuske,

Chip Pierce, Jim Livesay, Bob Szeimies, and Coach Denny Paola.

The girls enjoyed a high successful season as they breezed through an undefeated season in league play en route to both District and State championships. Strong play from Patty Abel and the depth of the four other players highlighted the season. Captain Abel capped her brilliant 4-year career with medalist honors at District, runnerup at State, and selection to the All-State squad for the second year in a row. Soph Jennifer Labs improve her game considerably this year, particularly at state. Ann Souther and Tracy Mercep, both juniors, helped LO to its perfect record.



## golf =

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Scoreboard				
LO	Opponent	2018		
201	Sunset	238		
213	Lakeridge	225		
186	Centennial	239		
175	Canby	197		
216	Reynolds	229		
195	The Dalles	228		
185	Tigard	208		
187	Barlow	246		
195	Oregon City	250		
202	Aloha	247		
189	Milwaukie	205		
	1111-10			
Won 11, Lost 0				
1st Reynolds Invitational 2nd Astoria Invitational				
1st District				
1st State				
15t State				









GIRLS' GOLF — Row 1: Jenifer Labs, Ann Souther, and Tracy Mercep. Row 2: Patty Abel, Beth Reading, and Coach Tony Mastroleo.

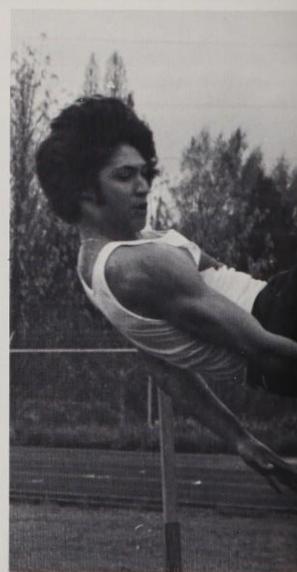
1 — Captain Patty Abel cracks out her tee shot on the final hole at the State tournament. Unhappy with the shot, she watches its flight. Finally she putts on the 18th green. She will attend the University of Washington on a golf scholarship next year. 2 — Jenifer Labs proudly displays the Wilco league trophy, while Tracy Mercep holds the State Championship trophy. Looking on in the back row are Ann Souther, Beth Reading, Patty Abel and Coach Tony Mastroleo.

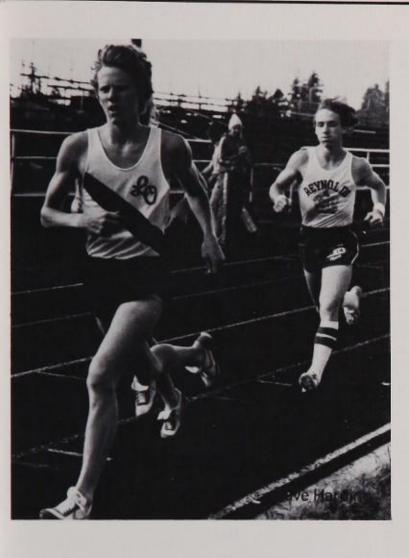
### track\_

The Lakers enjoyed a fine 6-1 dual meet season and a 6th place finish at district, but only two individuals made it to state. Dave Harding got there with his runnerup finish in the 3000 meters (8:48.1) while Jim Holmes set a school record in the pole vault (13-11). Other points at district came from Ray Morris (4th in 400 meters at 50.9), Troy Sweet (3rd in 110 hurdles and 5th in 300 hurdles), Mike Hilton (5th in the triple jump at 42-9), the 400 meter relay team — Sweet, Tim King, Monte Stenberg, and Dan Paget (3rd at 44.2) and the 1600 meter relay team — Stenberg, Tyler Arkless, Mike Brock, and Morris — (3rd with a 3:26.1 clocking).

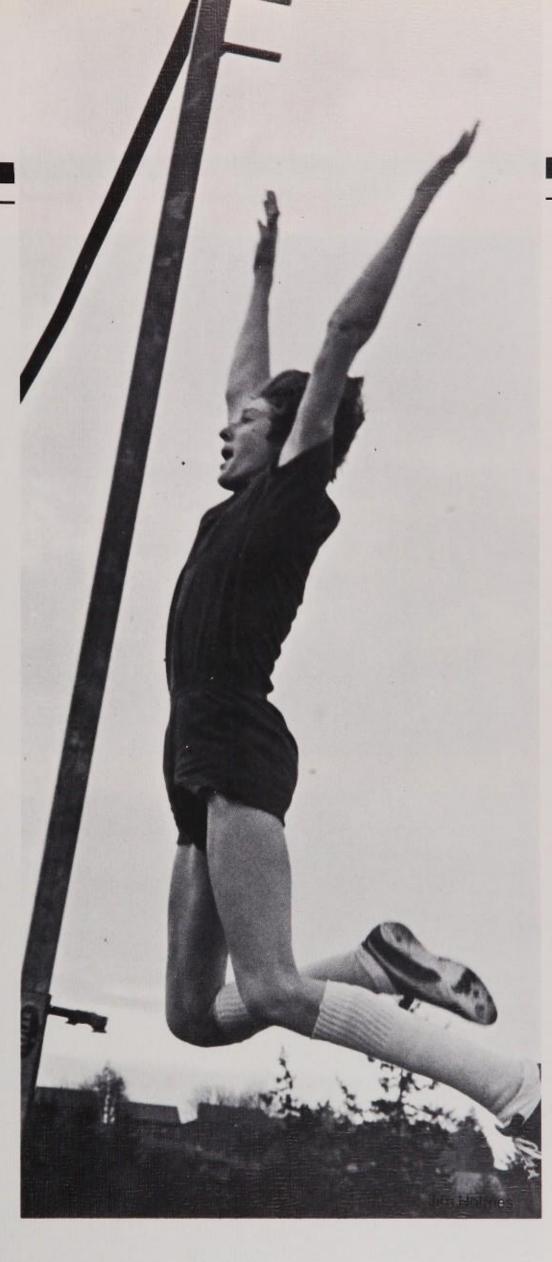










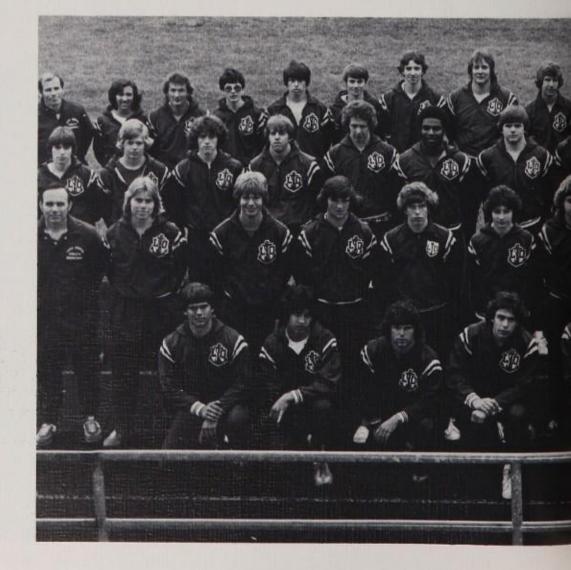


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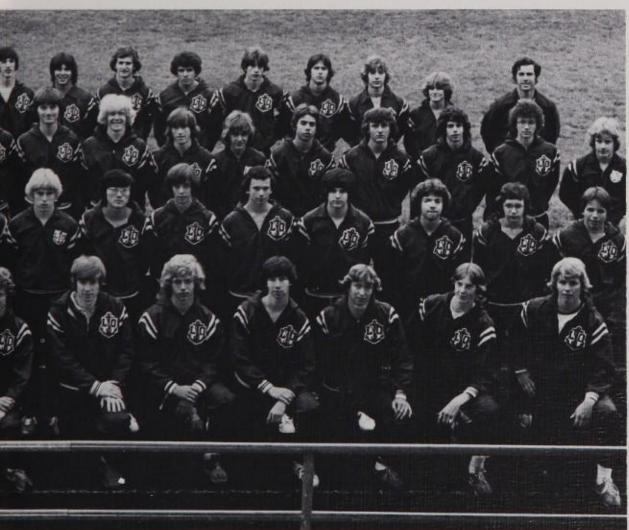


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Boys' Scoreboard			
	٧	JV	Fr
Centennial	69-76	55-76	55-80
The Dalles	97-49	97-24	96-30
Gresham	94-51	67-60	71-63
Reynolds	86-59	97-25	83-30
Columbia	112-29	114-17	112-29
Barlow	92-53	71-53	69-76
Hood River	103-38	124-0	88-32
Won 6. Lost 1			
2nd Aloha Invitational			
6th District			
		1	









BOYS TRACK — Row 1: Ron Hunt, Troy Sweet, Tim King, Tyler Arkless, Dave Harding, Mike McLean, Ray Morris, Gregg Barton, Steve Brock, Jim Holmes, and Monte Stenberg. Row 2: Coach Larry Bowman, Gordie Wiltshire, Bruce Miller, Jim Neely, Scott Spinks, Mike Cannon, Rich Cooper, Jeff Bowman, Byung Choi, Ralph McAfee, Mike Grant, Vince Vega, Jon Cottingham, Ray Hinkel, and Todd Grim. Row 3 — Ron Madrosen, Todd Cone, Henry Mathison, Bill Schonely, Matt Evans, Derek Warren, Tom Sefert, Doug Lynn, R Tim Crwe Crew, Mickey Stenberg, Terry Wheeler, Howard Pinch, Steve Turcotte, Paul Dix, Kasey Griffin, Scott Sundholm, and Dave Walker. Row 4 — Coach John Lortz, Beth Klinkenberg, Dan Paget, Jeremy Bruce, Greg Fitzhugh, John Rudi, Don Petit, John Shields, Al Steinhaus, Erik Nordahl, Brad Fairchild, Mike Hilton, Doug Reardon, Tom Young, Phil Haase, Tom Gillihan, Doni Albright, and Coach Mike Moorad.

"They were the greatest group of girls I've ever worked with," praised Coach Boyd Crawford. "We only had four seniors and no juniors, but they were really competitive!" Three of those seniors, Stefani Stoutt, Kathy Glasgow, and Ann Davis accounted for most of the points at District and went on to compete at state. The other senior, Nancy Teegarden, contributed valuable points in the shot but did not qualify for state. The 1600 meter relay team (Linda Brock, Kelly Chandler, Sherry Wise, and Julia Jennings) was very typical of the team. It cut 10 seconds off its best time to gain a fourth place at District with a 4:07, another school record.

1 — With a 4:50 in the 1500 meters and a 10:37 in the 3000, **Stefani Stoutt** set two new school records at district. 2 — **Kelly Chandler** leads **Shelby Acteson** and **Geri Howe** over the lows. 3 — **Ann Davis** was runnerup at district with her toss of 124-9, good enough for a school record.

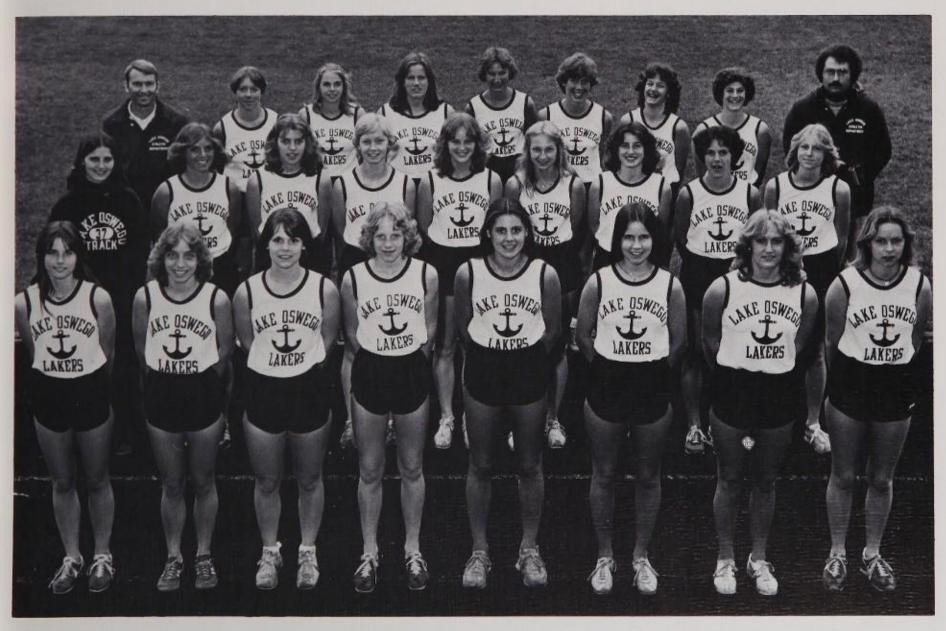






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	Girls' Scoreboard	
	Varsity	JV
Centennial	59-68	44-64
The Dalles	67-59	55-54
Gresham	61-65	50-60
Reynolds	741/2-531/2	41-60
Columbia	83.59	28-26
Barlow	27-102	12:105
Hood River	79-32	45. 6
	4th District	



GIRLS' TRACK — Row 1: Kelly Chandler, Debbie Goddard, Leslie Bennett, Lisa Fricke, Shannon Newlin, Kristi Hudson, Geri Howe, and Linda Brock. Row 2: Coach Suzan Stearns, Kathy Glasgow, Sherry Wise, Jaci Ison, Mary Starling, Marci Mick, Julie Jennings, Suzanne Tarro, and Ann Harding. Row

3: Coach Boyd Crawford, Ann Davis, Stefani Stoutt, Nancy Teegarden, Kelly Dischinger, Darlene Davis, Jane Rittenhouse, Rashell Asteson and Coach Gary Lavender.

## first mates

First Mates, the LO Dance Team, were invited to perform at this year's Far West Classic at the Coliseum but they had to decline because of previous engagements. Many of the members attended a conference at Central Washington State College on dance routines. They also have new uniforms and performed at this year's Rose Festival.

FIRST MATES — Kelly Chandler, Christine Hixon, Lois Kronquist, Marcey Shriver, Sharon Wolfard, Jeannie Roling, Kelly Baker, Shannon Peterson, Deirdre Dentel, Connie Becket, and Agnes Feher.







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1 — Kelly Chandler watches game prior to a half time performance.
 2 — Participation in the Homecoming parade is a must for the First Mates.
 3 — Jeannie Roling urges the football team on.
 4 — Christine Hixon and line captain Marcee Shriver perform at half time.

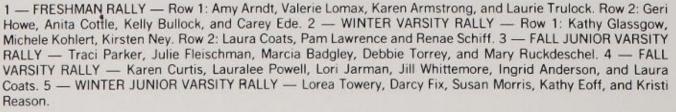




Sweating or freezing, stamina or exhausted, the LO Rally squads were always one group of supporters who would never leave early — for any reason. Aching muscles and sore throats — but always a joyful leap to bring us to our feet.











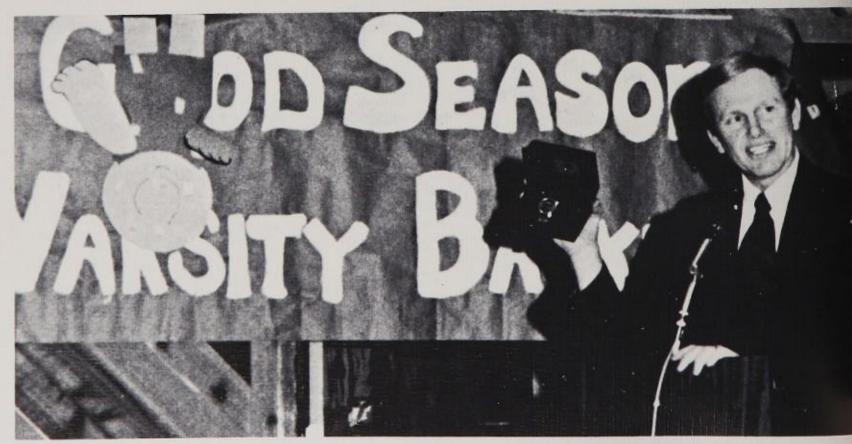




Three times a year — after the fall, winter, and spring sports seasons ended — coaches, parents, and rallies joined together to pay tribute to the athletes and review their accomplishments. Trophies that the teams had won were also on display at the evening dessert program. Individual letters and awards were given the participants.







\_sports awards\_\_\_\_



Acrylic Painting — Ellisa Valo

### DOES SPIDERMAN MEAN LOVE?

how can you be sure? she asked how do you know he loves you and not another? does he send you flowers or candy or buy you gifts or call you every night to inquire if you're still breathing? does he walk you to class and write your name on his spiderman peechee? i replied. she shook her head sadly and disappeared down the hall. i stood thinking . . . i can tell he loves me by the little things . . . the snowballs down my neck, the t.p. in my front yard, the way he drags me down the hall by my heels . . . the quiet smile he retains even after i've won three out of four ping-pong games and scored 234 at bowling . . . the way he grins and says i love your singing even when we both know i'm supposed to sing alto and not bass. but most of all i know because he told me.

Susan Cleaver



Crayon Etching - Dan Fear

#### CITY LIFE

Horns honk
Tractors roar
A speaker hollers orders
Its totalitarian shreik
Stimulates the machines
Big machines
Loud machines
Competing to kill
Moving machines
Stationary machines
Their battery of death

Crimson supplied Feeding on the souls Of humanity

Where are the birds? Where are the people? Where is . . . life? God is a Duracell.

Mike Meyers



Negative Photo - Pat Healy

I quietly sit

in rocking

chair

on Winter's day

swaying

gently before

the rain-

kissed panes

wrapped up in baby

quilts and

foolish

dreams

Listening to

the

whispering winds . . .

snuggled close

to the

bosom

of Time.

Karen Reason



Pencil - Mike Field

#### **ALHAMBRA**

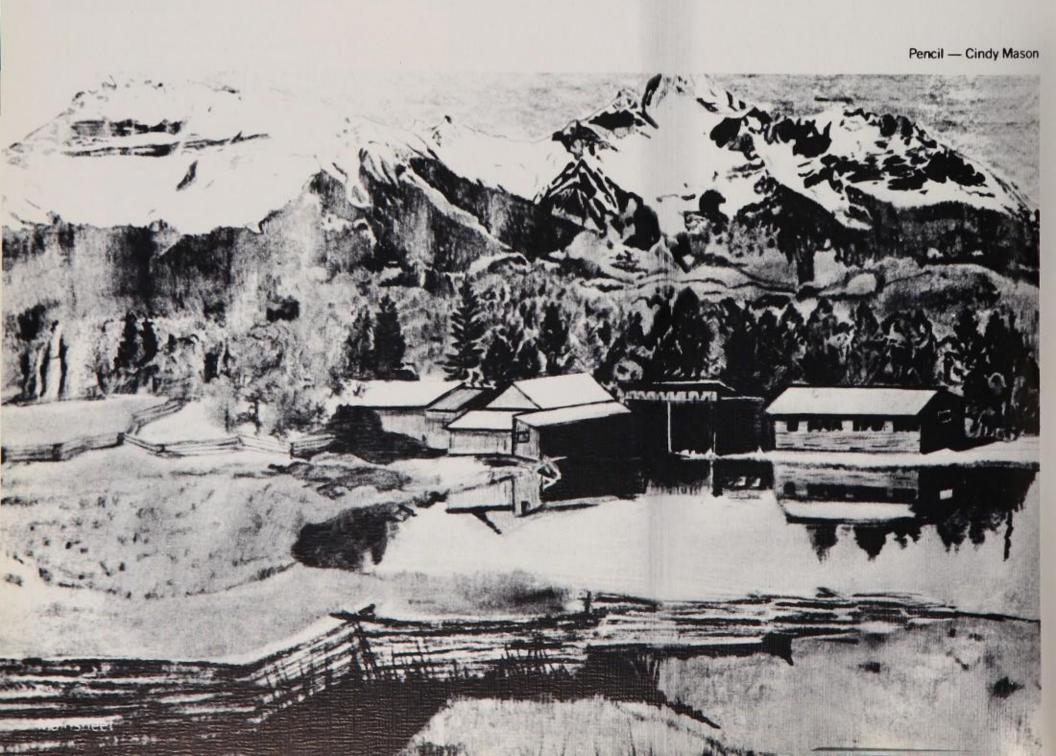
It's funny how one recent event in your life can bring back an old memory. The other day I stepped outside into the bright sunshine, and relived a distant piece of my childhood

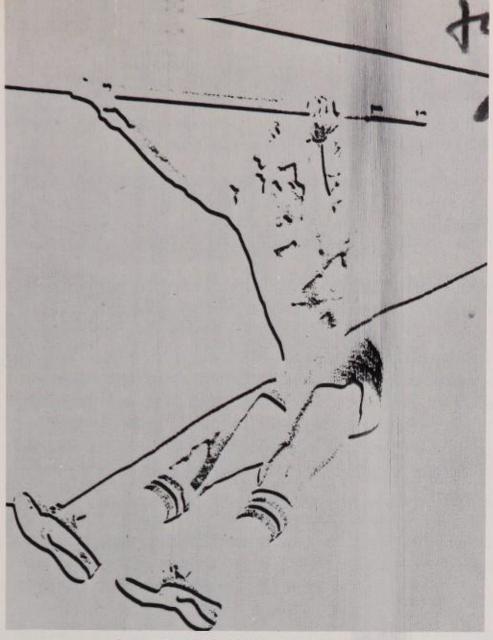
I remember that it was a warm day; not muggy-warm, but the sort of warm you feel when snuggling in clothes just out of the dryer. A light cool breeze was blowing, and the subtle smells of spring were wafting toward me: smells of freshly cut grass, newly broken dark soil, and of nickel chocolate bars. The barefooted child, who was me, stood inside the cool, shady house looking out through the back porch door. Watching, waiting, for no reason in particular, but just because it was a lazy April day meant to be spent in such a manner. The child turned suddenly, and rambled slowly down the shadowed corridor, stopping only long enough to peer into the silent rooms. Stepping outside, she could hear the faint rustling of leaves, and the frivolous chirping of some local sparrows. On the front porch steps she paused for a moment, squinting, because her eyes had not adjusted to the bright sunshine. Then she walked over the cool, springy grass to her

favorite place: the old oak in the front yard. She flung one arm carelessly about its trunk, and walked around it several times before dropping lightly on to the shady lawn beneath it. The tree had been diseased for many years. Its branches were twisted Heavenward in grotesque gestures, as if it were crying aloud for God's mercy. The child studied a dry, curled leaf carefully for a moment before flinging it away. Leaning up against the age-wizened bark, she closed her eyes and let her thoughts drift . . . she was remembering the time she'd found a delicate Robin's egg under this very tree. It was a pretty sky blue and speckled, she recalled . . . Other times she'd discovered tiny acorns hidden in the lush growth of grass about the base of the mighty oak . . .

The child with the slightly sunburnt face slept peacefully under the ancient oak tree, it leaves formed intricate shadow patterns on her freckled face. And in the background, supported by a slight breeze that was blowing, muffled sounds of neighborhood children playing in a sprinkler drifted on through that lazy April afternoon.

Karen Reason





BAS — Relief Photograph — Kevin Oyama

#### THE SAND KING

The ocean chokes the land of its valuables
Each whitecap preying on the hot beach
Drenching the mangled driftwood
Spitting out the remains of ancient civilizations
Gorging itself
With feeble life

Mightier than the most corrupt Stronger than King of land Greater than the atomic bomb Holding man in its salty palm

And the fist begins to clench . . .

Mike Meyers



#### TENDER LOVE

The little white girl with curly brown hair is crying black tears.

"What's the matter can I help?" a kindly stranger asked.

Thru sniffles and sobs the little girl replied, "Thank you, no, I'll be okay."

Away she walked with blurry eyes, her young heart broken.

Lisa Van Hoomissen

Sculp Metal — Clay Kilgore

#### COMMUNICATION GAP Today

I woke up, Saw the sun, Got up, Brushed my hair, And teeth, Ate. Drank, Heard my favorite song, Took a walk, Got wet. Saw a rainbow, Felt the wind. Touched a dream, Wrote a poem, Picked a flower, Made a wish, Found a friend, Skipped home.

But, When asked what I did Today My reply was "Nothing."

Toni Stearns

#### OF THINGS PAST AND PRESENT

Old Woman I have seen your Life etched deep in your face;

the story is written in the endless furrows of your troubled brow

Joys and Sorrows

you have known, the uncertainty I now feel

From your drawn lips, aged flesh, I can hear all the songs

that were never sung and your searching eyes are ever-reflecting haunting memories Pain and Love,

a glimmer of hope.

Through your gnarled hands
I feel the trace
of all the dreams
that have slipped away.

In

your wizened old face,

I see scattered fragments of Yesterday

. . . and through a blurry tear

see myself,

#### **DAYBREAK**

The mist-shrouded sun creeps warily over the horizon — careful not to take the landscape by surprise. Dim light rays inch their way through layers of moisture in search of a place to rest. The mirrorlike pond is now dancing with light.

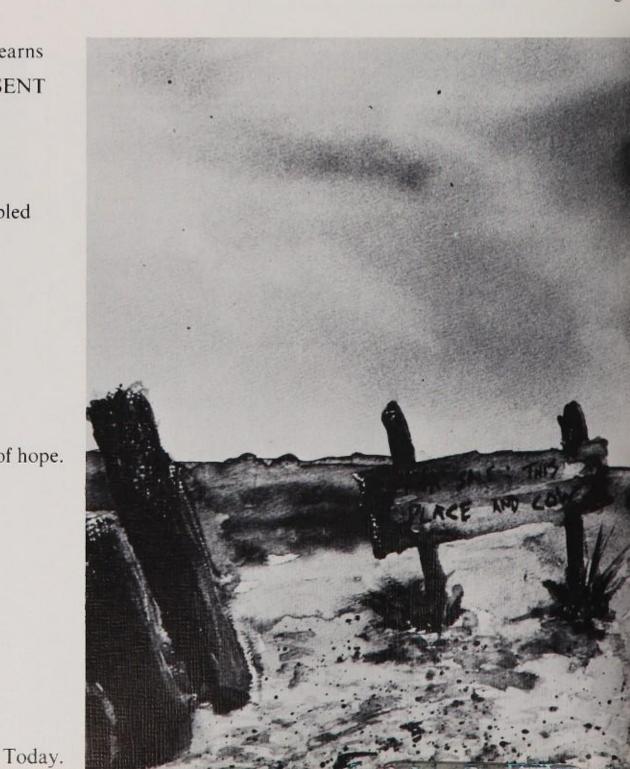
Ancient oaks awake slowly, and rustle and creak in the dimness of dawn. A solitary burnished leaf dances and spins in the light breeze, and alights nearby.

I hear distant honking, imagining a flock of majestic geese in rhythmic flight, not far away . . . soft morning sun on their tawny feathers.

"Hey, lady!" interrupts a gruff voice, "Are you waiting for the bus, or what?" The impatient bus driver is finishing a sequence of loud and obtrusive peals on his horn...

. . . so begins the day of a working woman.

Beth Klinkenberg



#### LIFEBLOOD COLD AS THE SEA

Oh gray and angry ocean pounding fiercely on the shore, What restless madness broods in you to make your waters roar? Why dash yourself against the land that keeps you in your place?

To hide the guilty secrets hid beneath your opaque face?
But there, away near world's end, I see a sailing ship —
Too fragile shells these vessels are to traverse o'er your crypt
Where sailors and their ships alike for whom you've ceased to
care

Lie sightless, soundless in your depths; dark water for their air. Yet ships and sailors, blinded fools, adventure running high, Rush arrogantly out of port — to conquer you, or die. To conquer! Yea, to conquer that they spend their lives to serve.

Like slaves they wait for briney deaths — perhaps what they deserve

For begging lives of servitude; their blood and souls they give To die in tempest: wretches, splinters struggling to live. Still, I'll mount the worn wood gang plank, to take my place behind the wheel,

Give the orders setting sails to wind — and the fool I am will feel

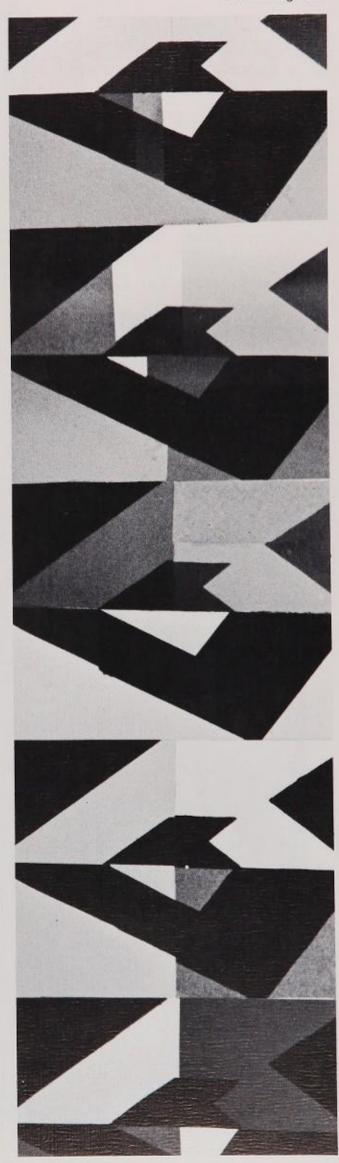
All the freedom, all the arrogance swell in me with my breath. An I'll follow you, my ocean, to my dank and briney death.

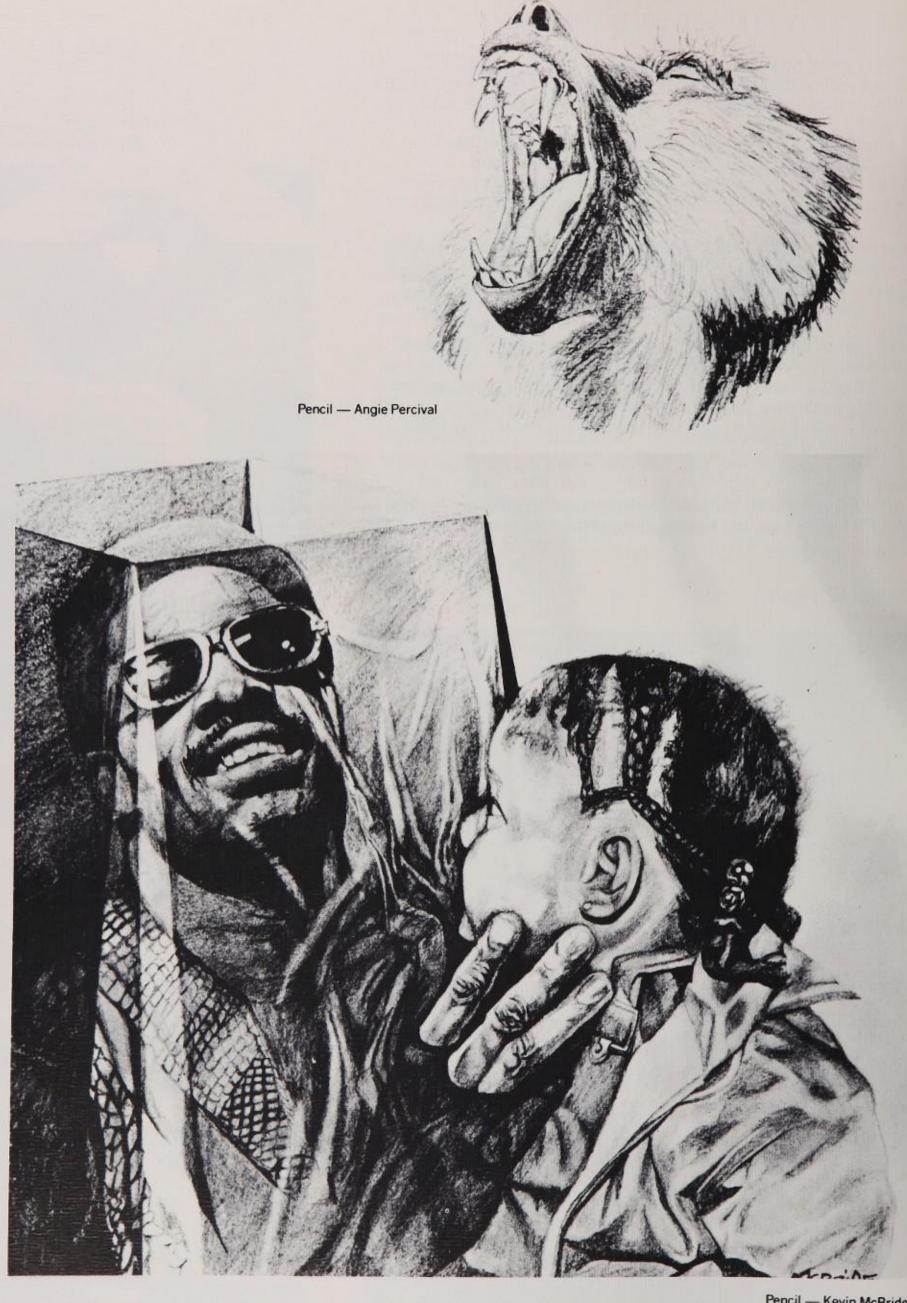
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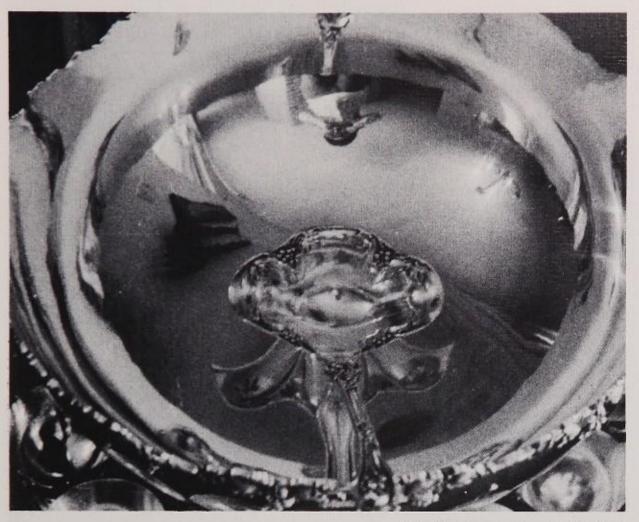
Silk-Screen Print Debbie Fergerson





Pencil — Kevin McBride

#### THE POET EXPLAINS HIS ART



Reflection Photograph — Debbie Silva

a poet is not just someone who arranges phrases nicely, and who can make words rhyme; or catch a golden moment and suspend it, frozen-perfect, into Time.

there is so much more to poetry, those are not words upon the page; but laughter, tears, loneliness, sorrow, joy, and happiness, anguish, rapture, love or rage.

they aren't
just simple messages
to be read and replaced upon the shelf:
they're reflections of pure human-ness,
dreams, desires: a slice of life!
The very essence of one's Self.

Karen Reason



Reticulated Photograph Lisa McDonald

#### **HEART**

sweet and tempting: the finest wild plum, darkly-rich, hangs on the highest branch perfect and untouched you marvel at its beauty determined to have it.

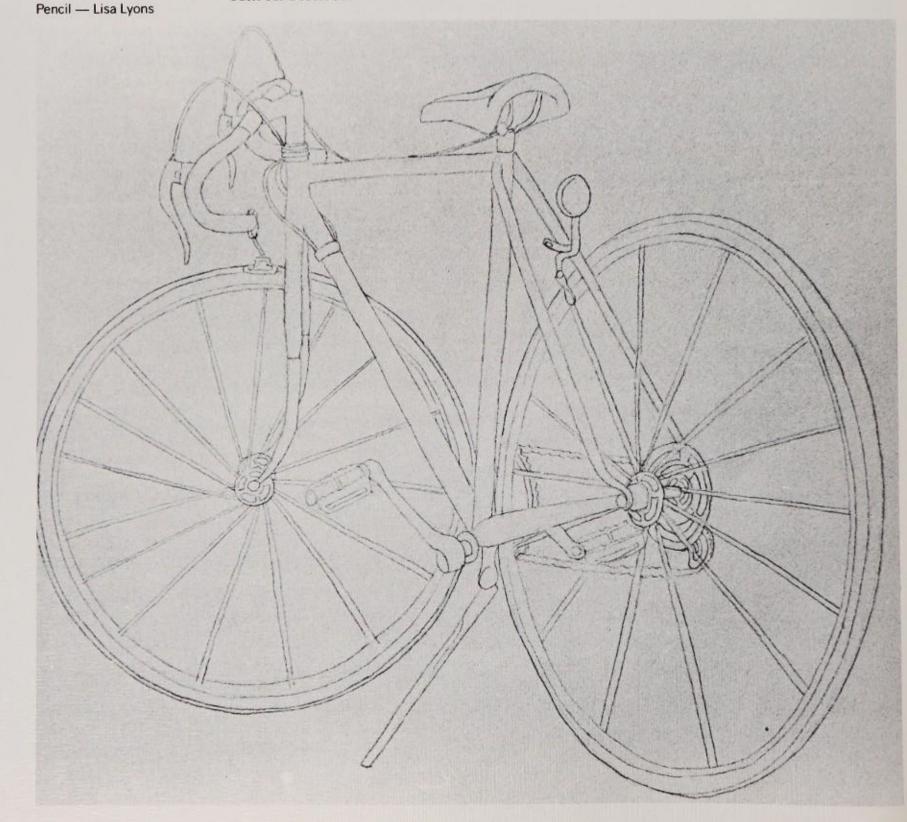
Greedy child! You pluck it down turning it over and over in your hands feeling the cool smoothness, then, breaking the tender violet skin with too-rough teeth . . . dark juice runs down your chin.

Suddenly deciding
you don't like plums anymore
you fling it away with a shrug;
the wasted, bittersweet fruit
lies still in the dusty road. Wiping mouth on shirt-sleeve you walk away, in search of another tree.



Pencil — Kathy Dobson

Karen Reason



Off he goes!

leading the pack.

His engine sounds rough, and as he heads into the pits his crew is waiting with a glass of lemonade and some gas for his machine.

He finishes off the lemonade and heads for the track.

ZOOM!

he handles the clubhouse turn and sees

the

checkered

flag.

Mean Floyd is right on his tail
but he punches it
and
wins going away.
He cruises coolly into the winner's circle and

turns off the lawn mower as his mom calls him to dinner.

Matt Evans

#### THE MASTER

The wind whipped through the helpless trees,

And brought the wood-pile to its knees.

A flag snapped out a smart salute.

The orchard yielded up its fruit.

While grasses bowed their lowly heads.

The wind shoved past the creaking sheds.

It kicked an ancient gravestone down,

And screamed its will throughout the town.

As children danced with it in play.

Their parents, trembling, turned away.

When one looked up in silent awe,

He felt the smack of an icy claw.

The cruel wind stripped the branches bare

Which writhed like arms and thrashed the air.

The fallen leaves took life to scoot

In panic from beneath its boot.

It tipped at things already torn;

Then, gazing 'round with princely scorn.

And seeing all that it had done:

Another piece of earth it won,

Its mighty power soared and reared.

Anna-Lisa Tokola

In windy laugh it disappeared.

Block Print — Karen Eklund

#### ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR

"Do lady cows have horns?"

I was thrown for a moment by the 'lady cows.' I wondered if I should explain the differences between bulls and cows and decided that it would help keep the record straight if I did. But I had to do it tactfully. No sense in going over my head.

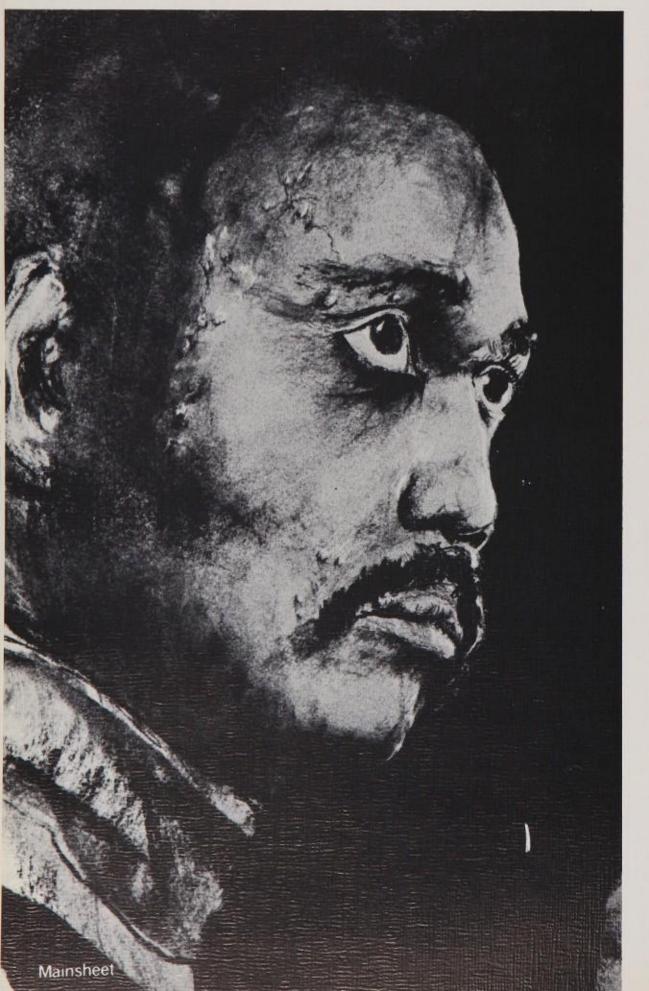
"Lady cows aren't called lady cows," I heard myself say. No wonder the kid was confused. "They're just called cows. Men cows are called bulls." I was at it again. "Yeah," said the kid craftily, "but do lady cows have horns?"

Being reassured by the fact that he was hanging on my every word, I started to tell him "no, lady cows don't have horns" just for simplicity, but then a thought burst into my head. Didn't Elsie the Bordon Cow have horns? My mind swirled into maelstroms of disconcerting thoughts. If Elsie the Cow were really a bull, how'd they get away with him wearing that frilly collar? Realizing this situation was dangerous and that I had gone in over my head (that kid never failed), I regained my self-control. "Poetic License," I thought. "No, lady cows don't have horns," I said with what I hoped was an air of finality. "Go to bed." This was a question I would have to face with more in-depth study and inner reflection. Without interruption.

"Why don't they?" asked the cute little monster. What nerve! I was just about to counter with a defensive "Because" but thought it would be unprofessional. I was still shaken from my mind-boggling experiences trying to deal with the Elsie prob-

I finally decided on "Because I said so," an old standby. Not very convincing, but

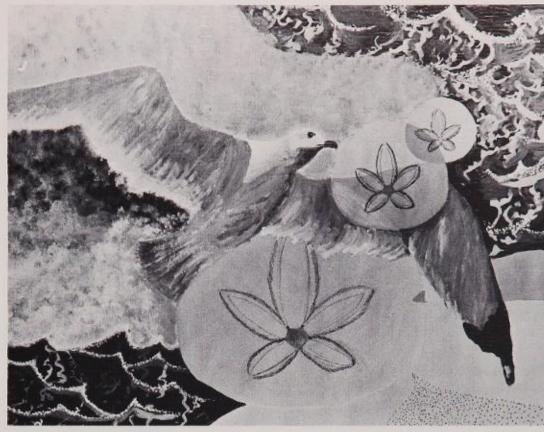
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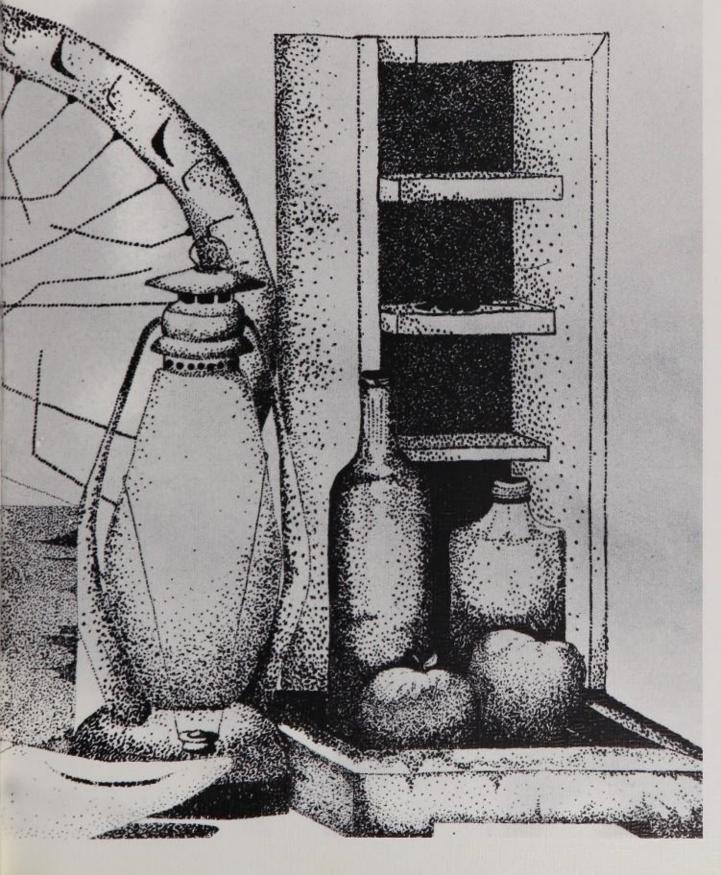


it had been a trying night. First the dinner catastrophe, then the episode with the toy xylophone mallet (the little bugger snuck up behind me and gave a whack on the head). He ran and hid under the bed before I could grab him. Then he had the nerve to come out and ask an impossible question like that! I thought that I was finally rid of the menace when he popped up from behind the couch, looking like a rabid dog, toothpaste frothing from his mouth. "But why not?"

Missy Hughes



Acrylic Paints Kelly Flake



Pointilism Ink Mark Badgley

#### A Small Tear in the Sky

Last night, upon the well-worn boards which clowns and players tread;

Where two-bit jugglers toss their toys; where well-meant lines are said,

I saw a sight which made me start, my heart it skipped a beat, For now no puppet quoted words and stumbled on his feet. The crowd which had been sneering at the entertainers woke and began to take some interest in the actor who now spoke. At ease upon the player's stage, he moved with simple grace,

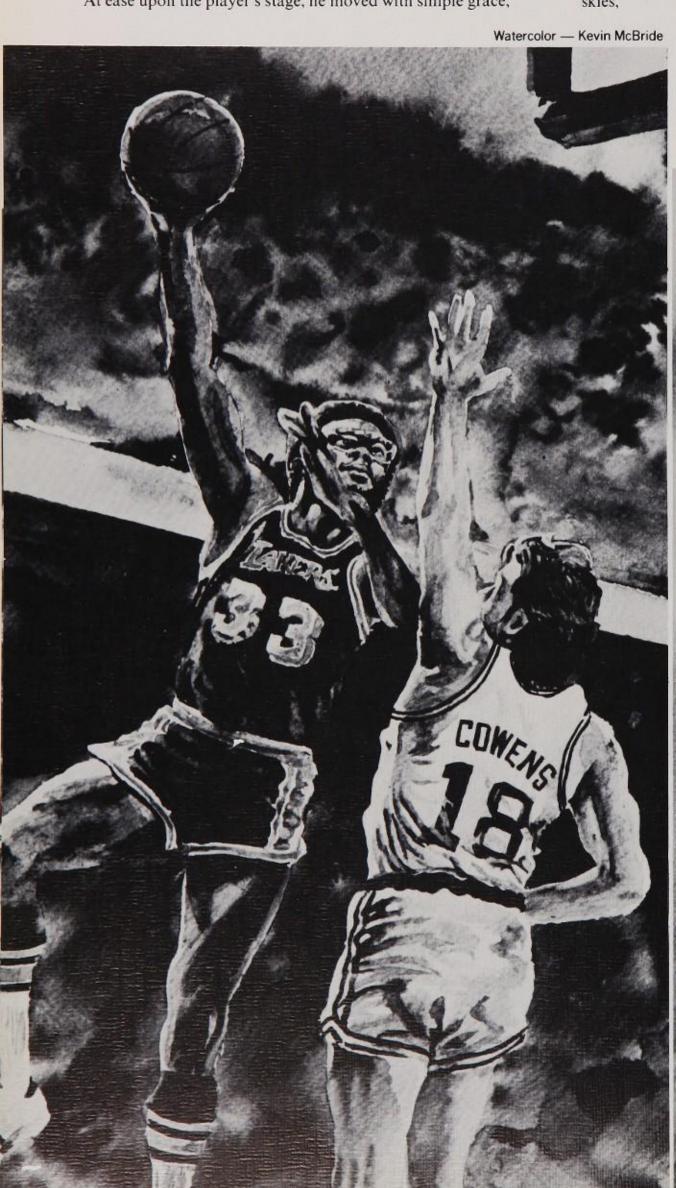
And as he spoke words came alive and played upon his face. He laughed and sang, then worked his way to sorrow 'til he cried.

The spellbound crowd with strong emotion followed stride for stride.

And when he finished living life upon the dingey stage

There was silence — then applause which swept about him in a rage.

Then the people, as the curtain closed, stood quiet 'neath the skies,

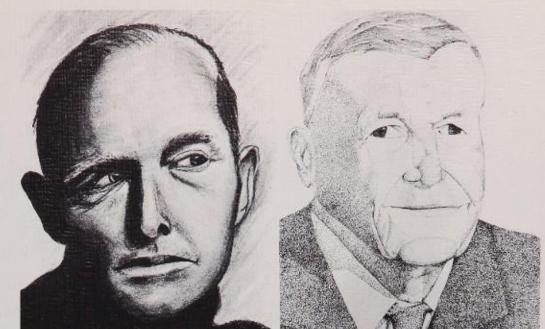




A reflection of the actor's light left shining in their eyes.

A star is but a bit of light above a mortal's reach,
A living, singing image of the starfish on the beach.
But, oh, to look above me seeing that the night sky's torn,
And to whisper as I see cold flame, "And now a star is born."

Anna-Lisa Tokola







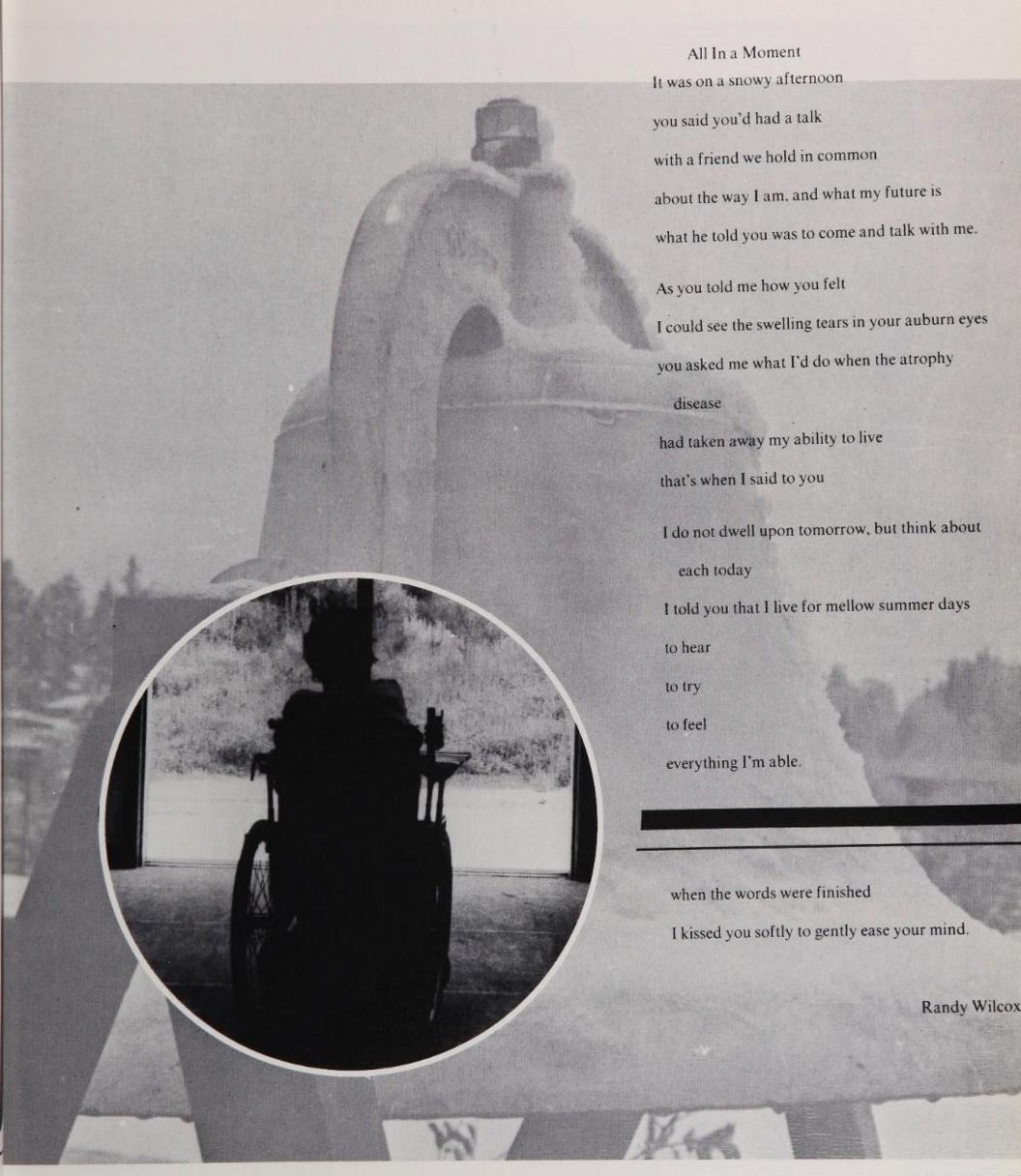
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Everyone likes a party.



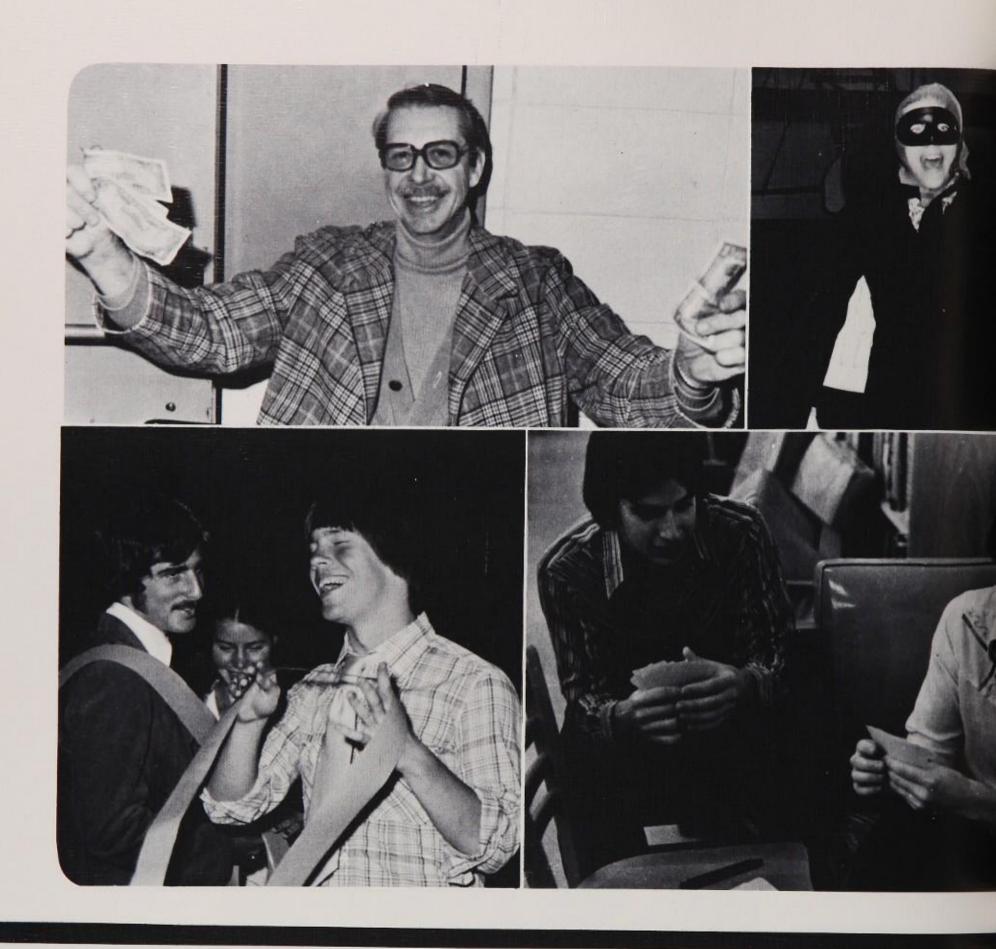






## estudent life

The atmosphere was one of rowdiness and semi-craziness. It was in this atmosphere, created by lots of loud music, lots of refreshments, and lots of friends, that one could get to know the away-from-school personalities of his classmates. "Partying" was a very popular social event at LO because it allowed people to drop their inhibitions and have a good time. It was a place for meeting new people, dancing, laughing, socializing, and being crazy. It was a release from all of the pressures put on a student.



Smiles were a common — and pleasant — sight at LO. In any language, anywhere, a smile is understood to portray happiness. The students here were fortunate to have had so many things to be happy about. Our futures were beginning to unfold before us, and everyone had the possibility of a bright and happy future. Lakers made it happen. They knew what they wanted and went for it. They were happy — everyone understood a smile.

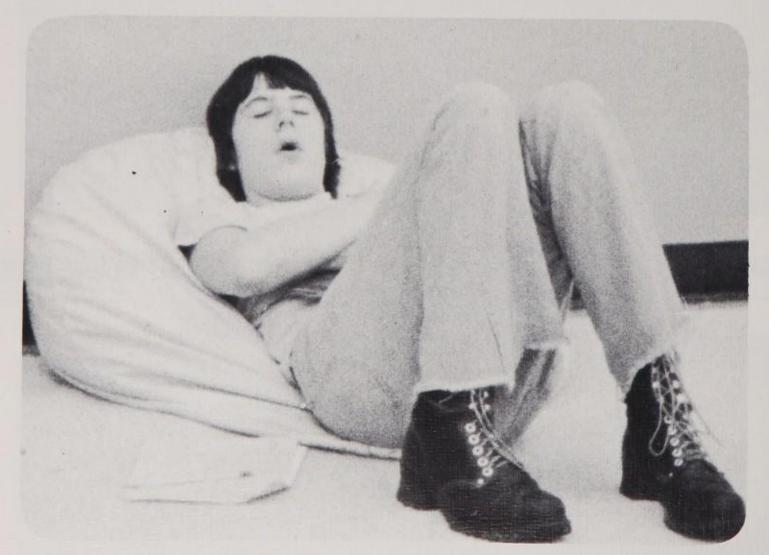




Smile: a pleasant wrinkle.







Was LO always on the go?

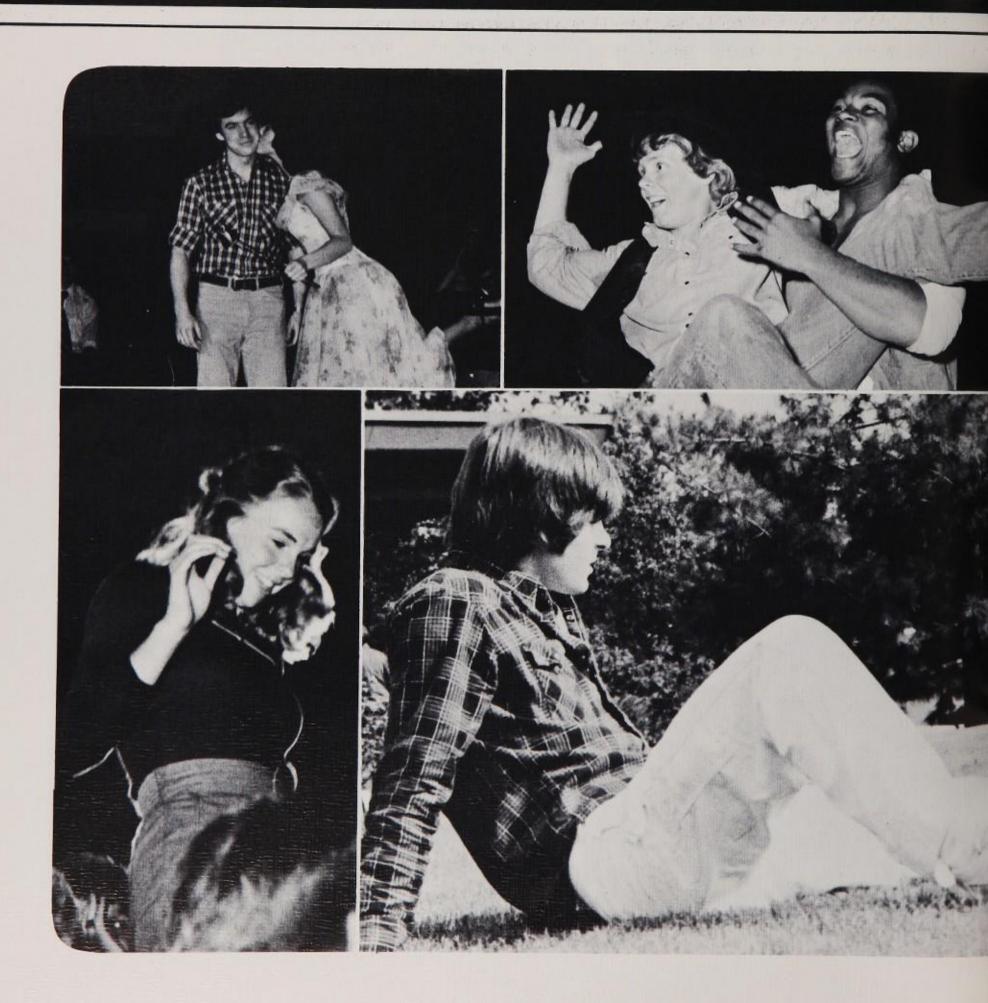




Extra-curricular activities were offered all students. They could compete in sports, perform on a dance team or on stage, take up a craft, or join a club, but all students had an activity which they enjoyed in their out-of-school hours. Often too many of these activities were taken on by a student, which led to a widespread disease in school. The symptoms were a slow, stumbling walk, drooping eyelids, and Z's occasionally escaping from the mouth. It was commonly referred to as "lack of sleep." Many students found that the only time they could get any sleep was in class.



Many students liked to be in the limelight. There were many opportunities to "ham it up" in school, mainly at asserblies. Other places were school plays, sports events, the Thespian club, and classes such as drama, choir, and ban Perhaps some of our graduates will go on to become well-known actors, actresses, musicians, politicians, or celebrities. Those who choose the more quiet pathway to a career can say about the others, "I knew that person in high school." As indeed, we do have many people at our school to be proud of, whose names may someday be household words.



That's show biz.















The King is dead.

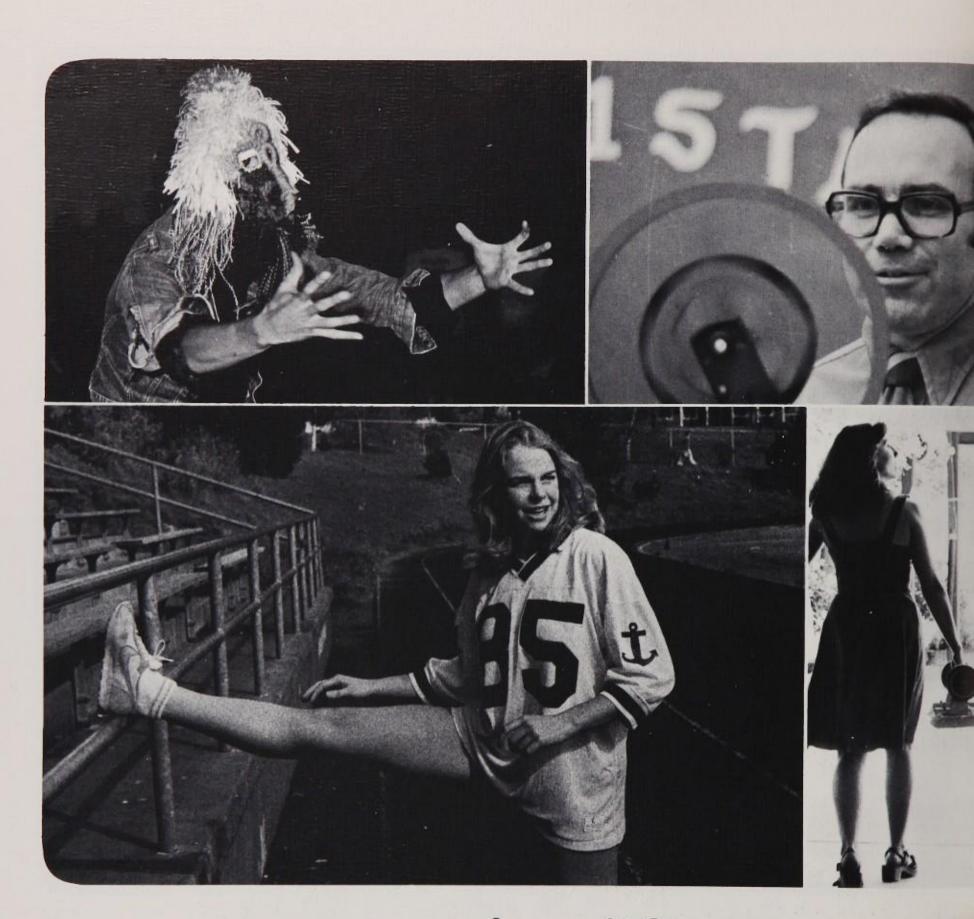








People everywhere were saddened by the deaths of so many great musicians this year. Elvis Presley, the King of Rock, died, but what he started will live on forever. Bing Crosby also passed away, but he'll never be forgotten. Tragedies took away members of two more recent bands, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Chicago, both extremely popular groups among the students. These people will always live in our memories, and perhaps some of the musicians in our own school will rise to equally high levels of success. Looking back over the history of music, one can see many changes in the styles. What will be the music of the future?



## student life\_

Next year there will still be a football team, but the players will be new. The faculty will have newer, more modernized teaching methods. Old fads will leave and new fads will begin. As students leave this school and blossom into adults, time will continue to change them and the environment around them. Occasionally they will look back on their memories of high school. Often, they will look forward to the future. What does the future hold for you?





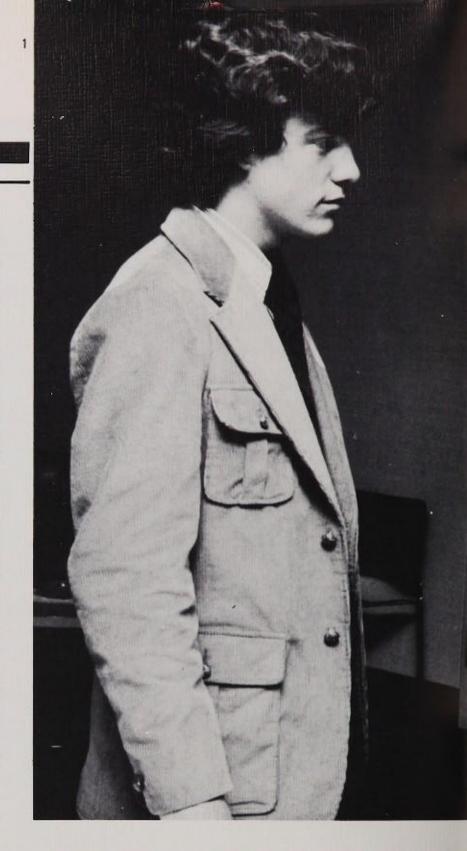
What a time it was.



## organizations

CLUBS — AFS — Agnes Feher and Sharon Wolford. OMEGA — Susie Bowman. THESPIANS — Julia Murry. NFL — Becky Wichman. IRL — Dan Braun. COMMUNITY SERVICE — John Wendland and Mike Parisi. GREEN PEACE — Angela Percival.

COMMITTEES — ASSEMBLY— Jill Rinde. ELECTION — Mike Parisi. ORIENTATION — Marta Hindman and Terry Cornforth. PUBLICITY ART — Kevin McBride and Terry Lomax. JOURNALISM — Steve Arnold. TRAFFIC — Tom Rinde and Ray Morris. BOOSTER SQUAD — Marsha Meyers. FIRESQUAD — Sue Guensch.











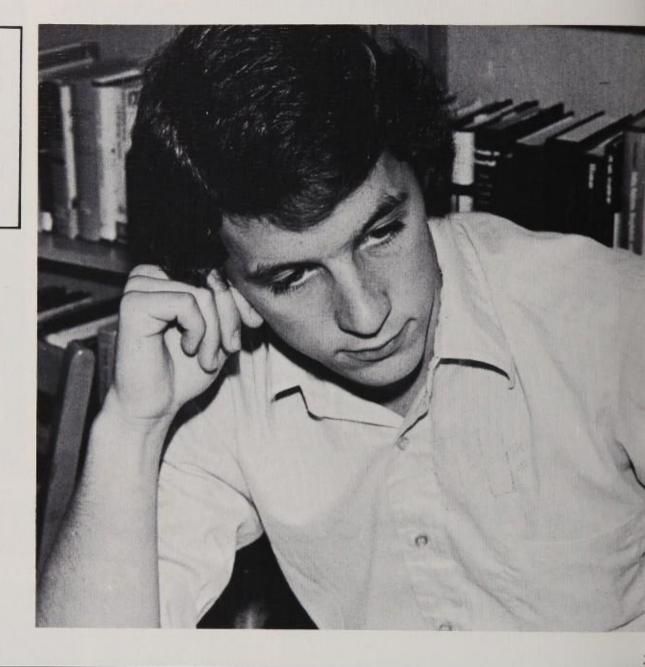


1 — As a National Merit Semi-Finalist, **Steve Arnold** was honored at a November dinner at the Multnomah Athletic Club. 2 — Four hard-working NFL members were **Maureen Ockert, Mark Phillips, Valerie Lynch**, and **Diane Chamber**. 3 — Fire drills, (intentional or unscheduled) always gave students a chance to talk. 4 — Jill Rinde supervises assemble decoration. 5 — Paula Harkson was one of Thespians' busiest members. 6 — Many parents cooperated with students at the recycling center.

## cabinet

"Certainly there were more pluses than minuses," said Bill Owen in reviewing his year as ASB president. There were several problems that the senate and cabinet dealt with responsibly this year. On the other hand, the Open Campus campaign and the red coupon books did not fare so well.

1 — Bill Owen appears to be in deep thought, perhaps devising ways ofbringing the many types of students at LO closer together. 2 — The campus was much cleaner this spring, partially due to the many rainy days. 3 — This year's officers — Vice-President Tim O'Larey, Clubs — Yvonne Monlux, President Bill Owen, Rally Coordinator Stephanie Blake, Treasurer John Wendland, Secretary Kim Poth, Business Manager Mike Parisi, and So-Co Laura Handy. 4 — Stephanie Blake listens to a rally problem. 5 — Cabinet gladly accepts Mark Kronquist's money at a fund-raising aftergame dance.



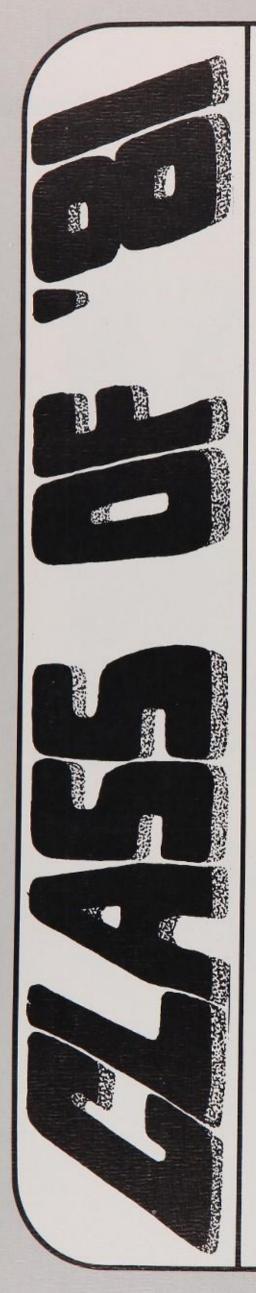










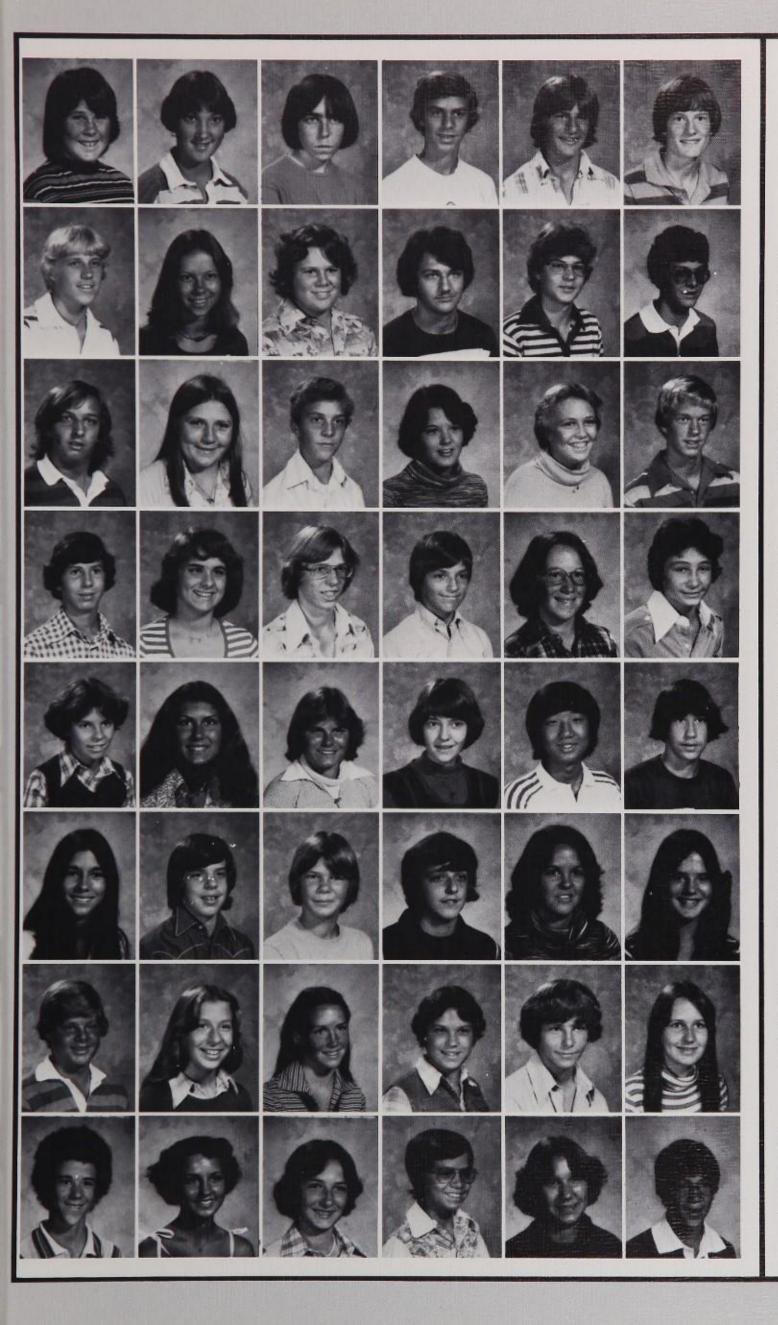




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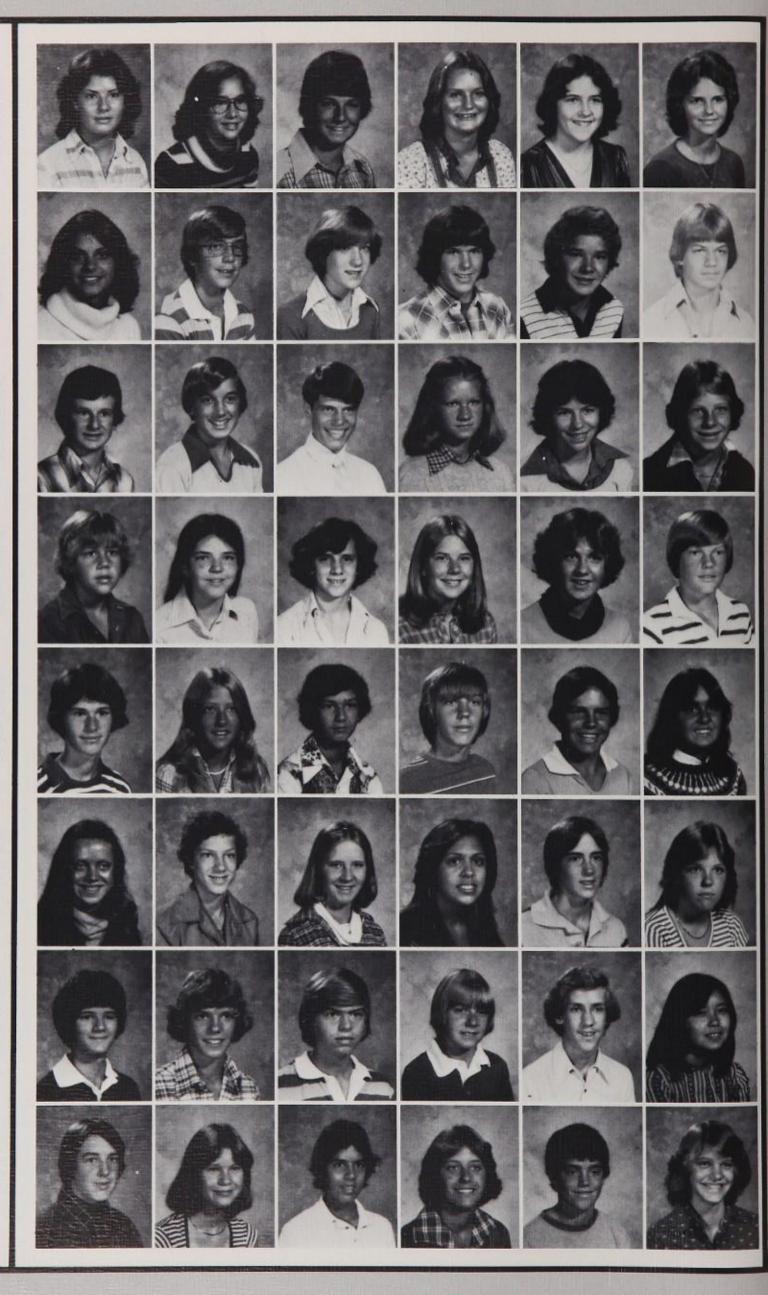
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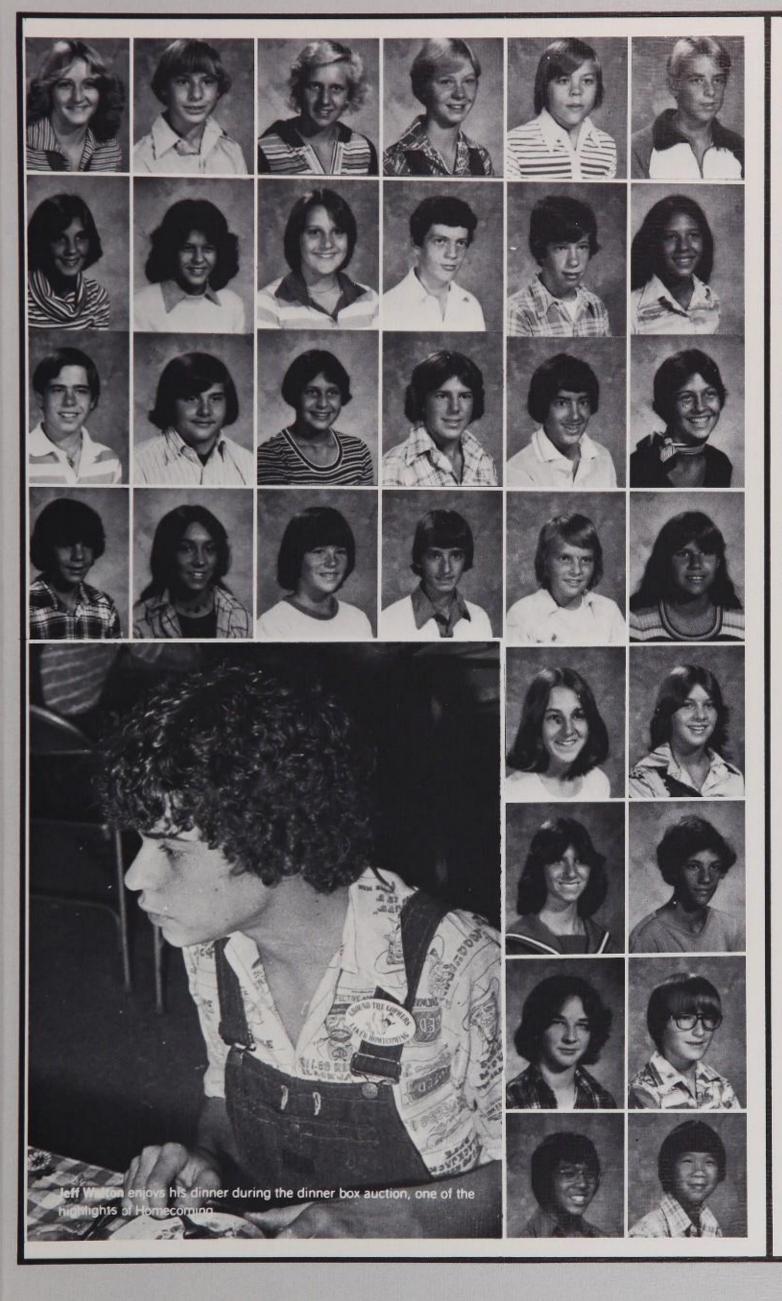
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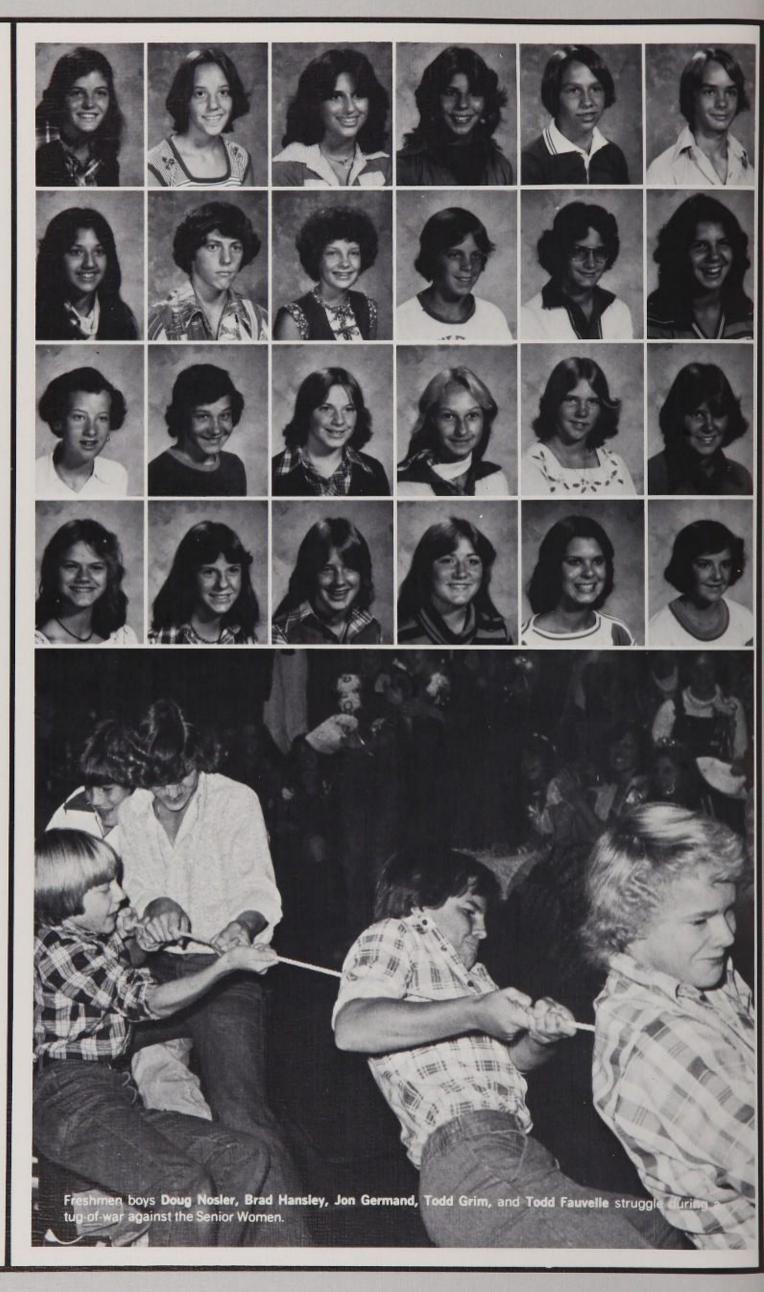
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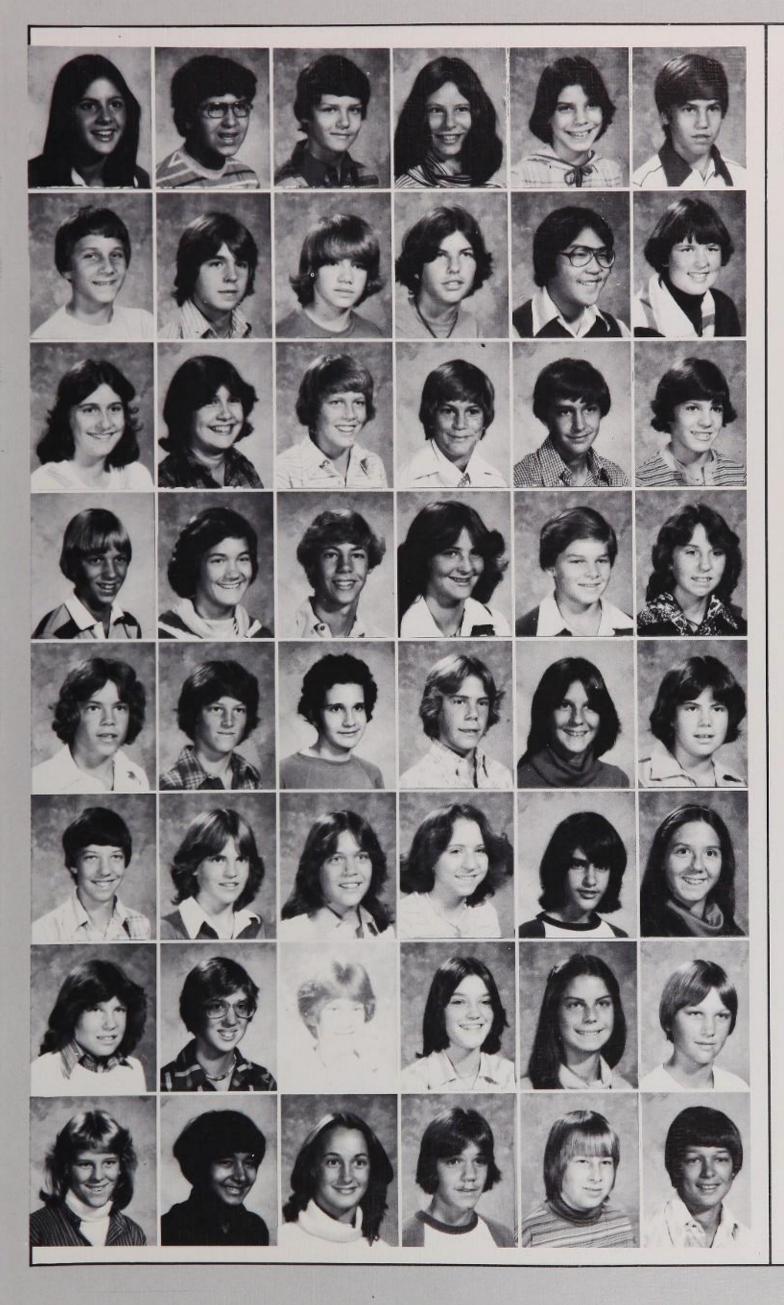
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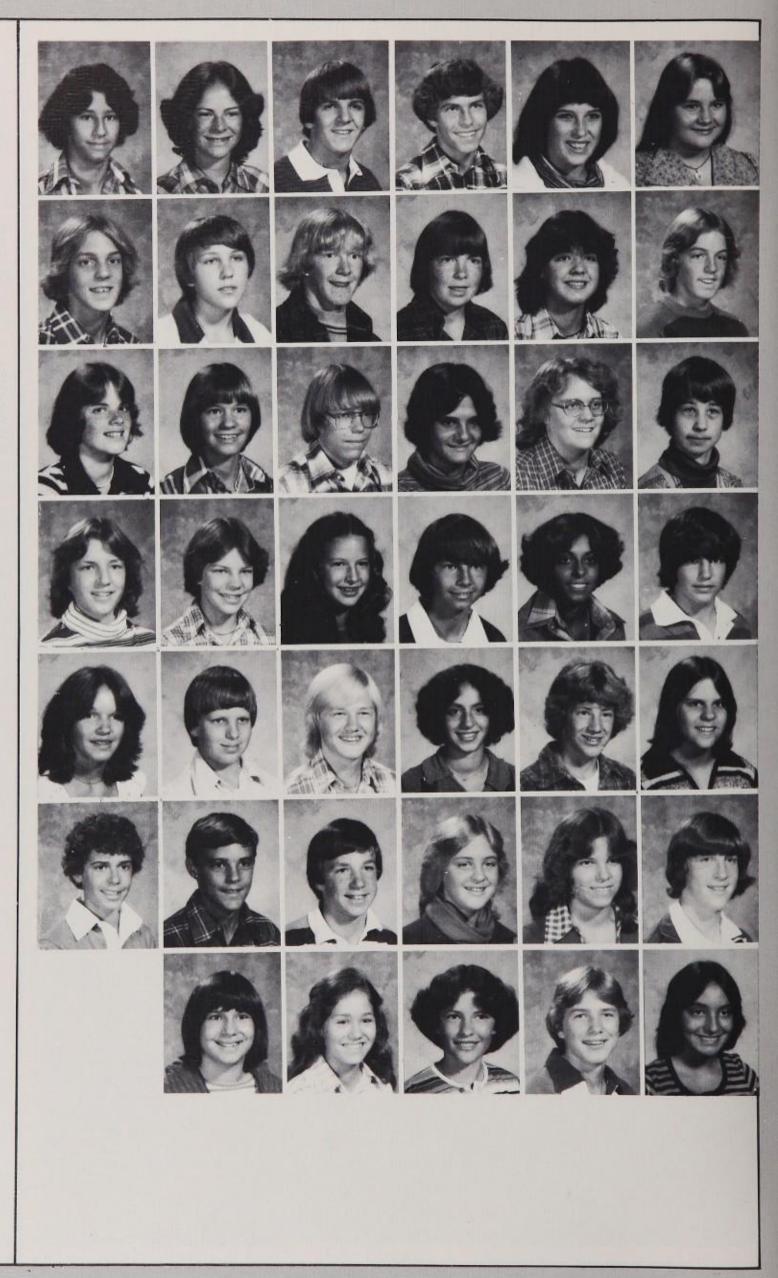
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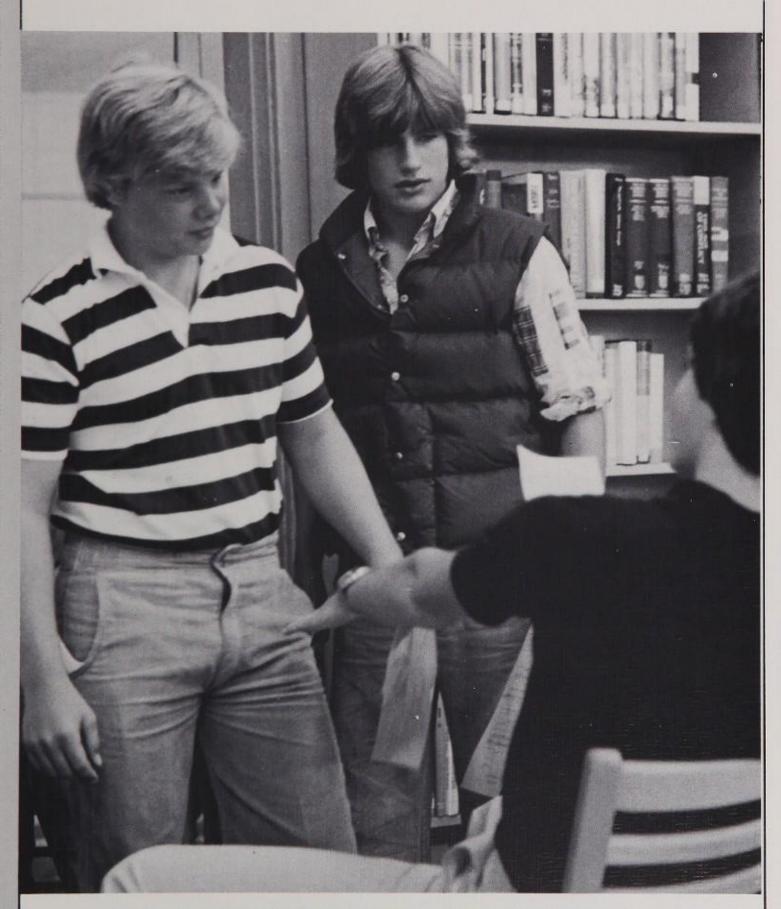








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Rick Cooper and Noell Boutwell get schedules checked before entering arena scheduling.





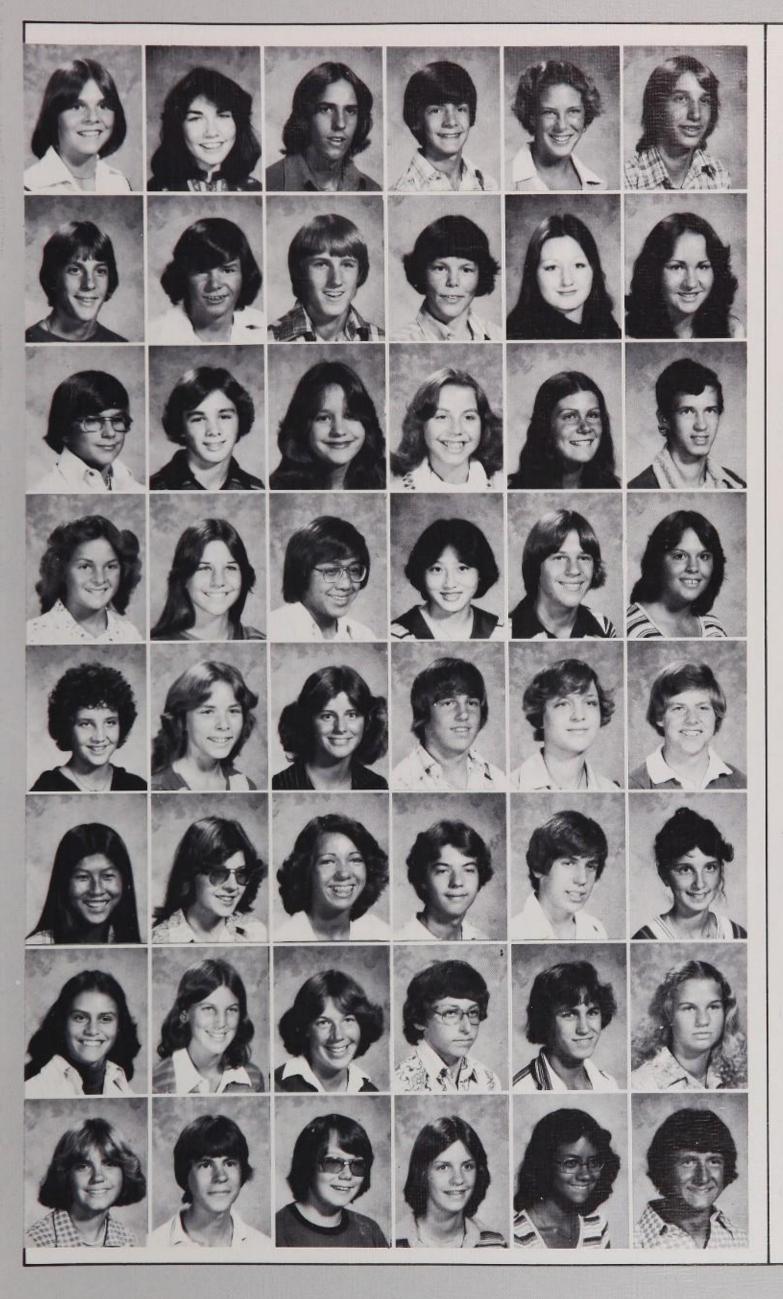
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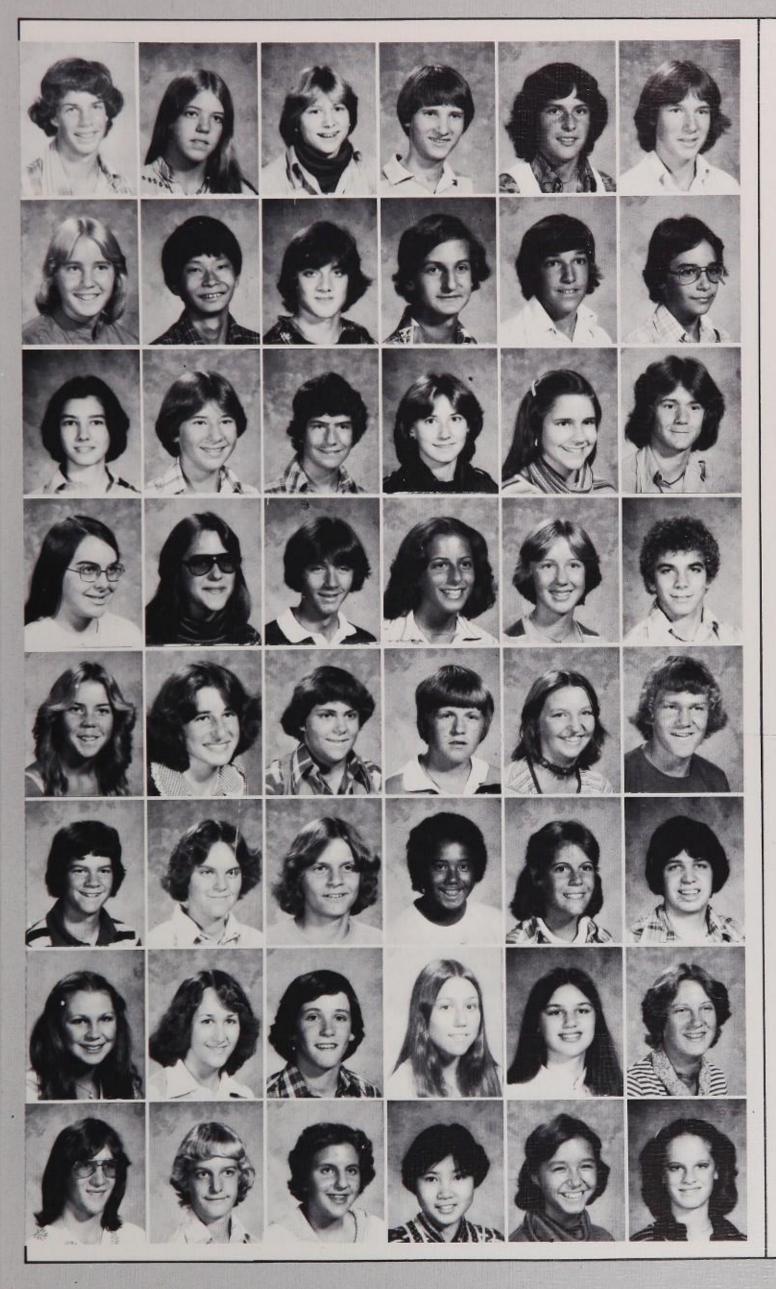
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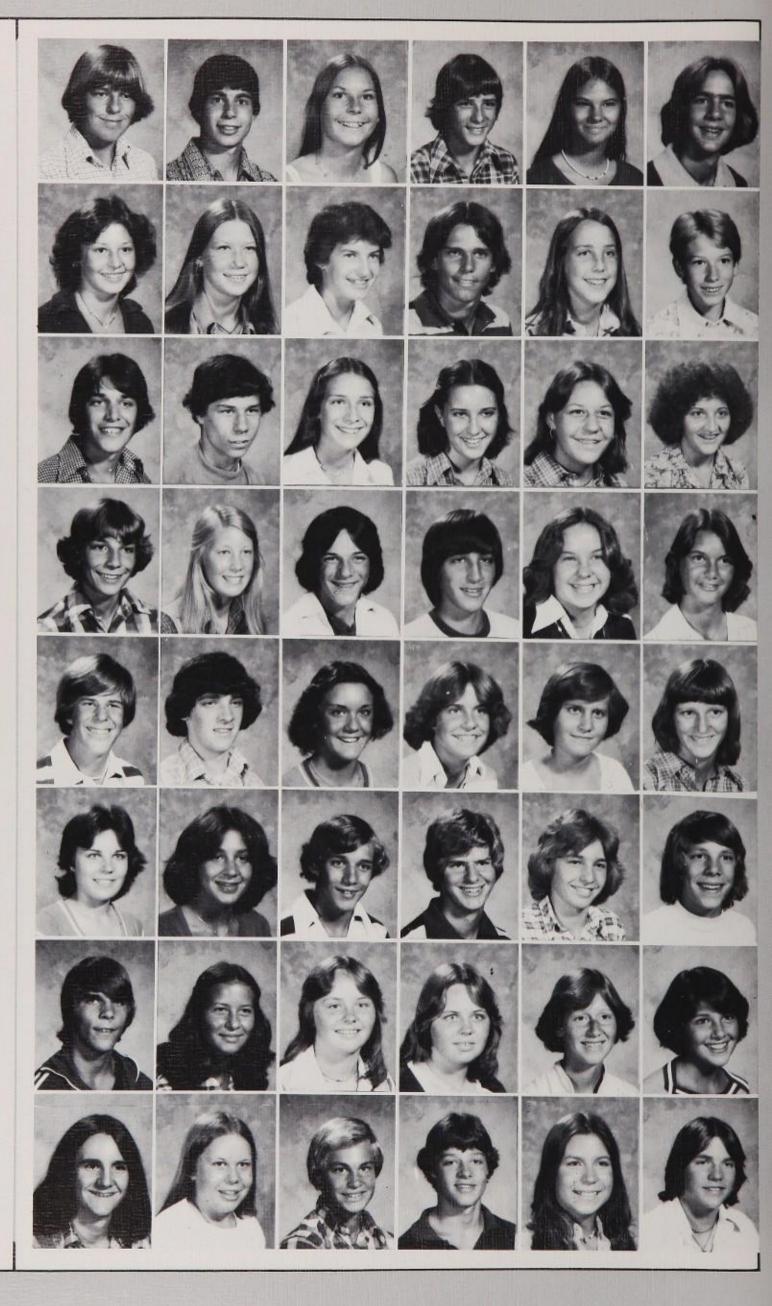
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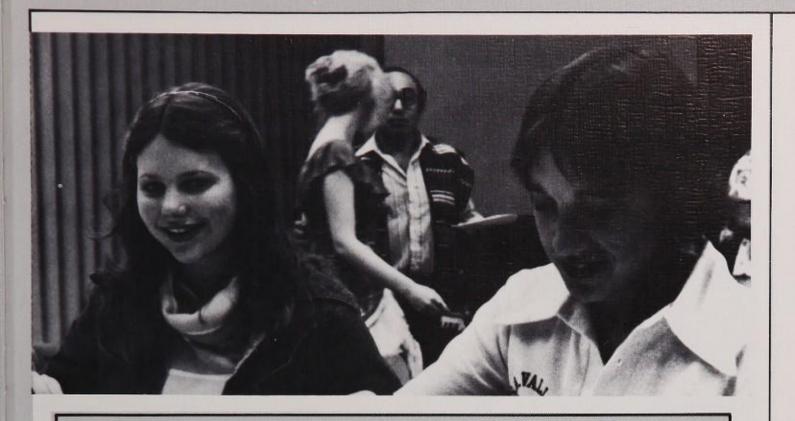
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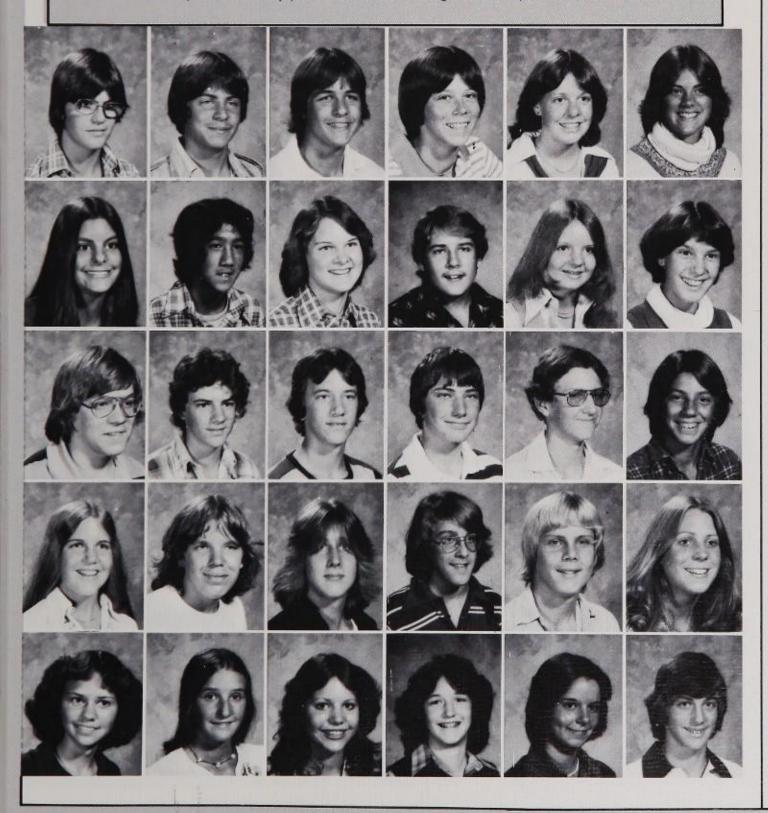
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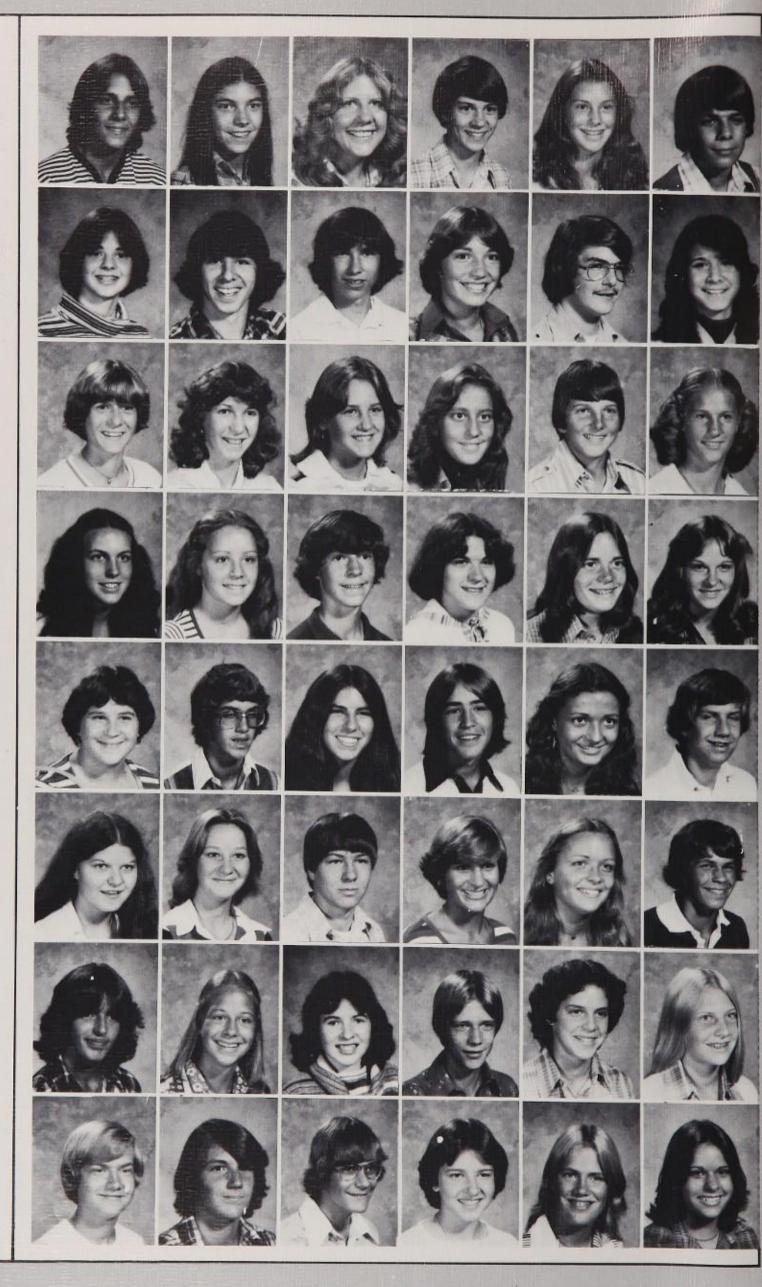
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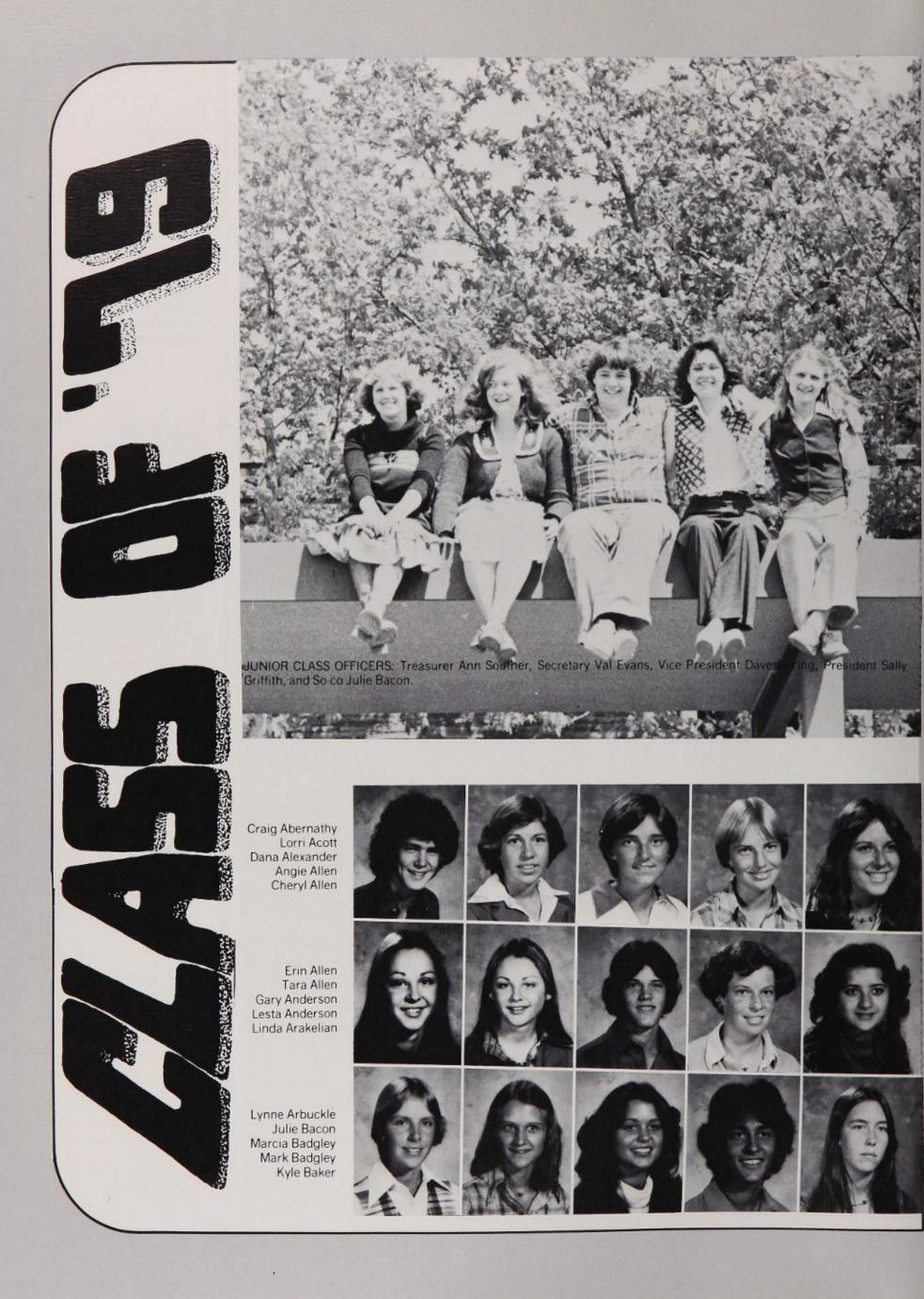
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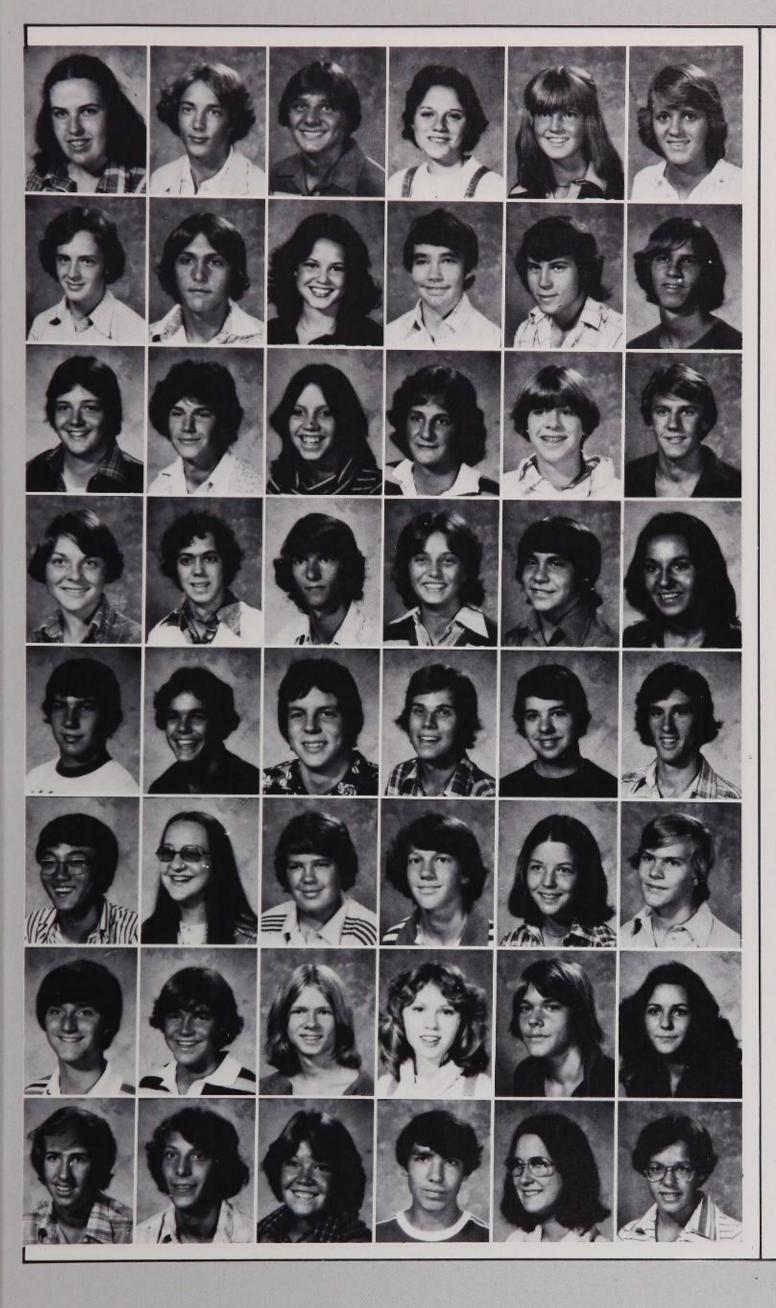
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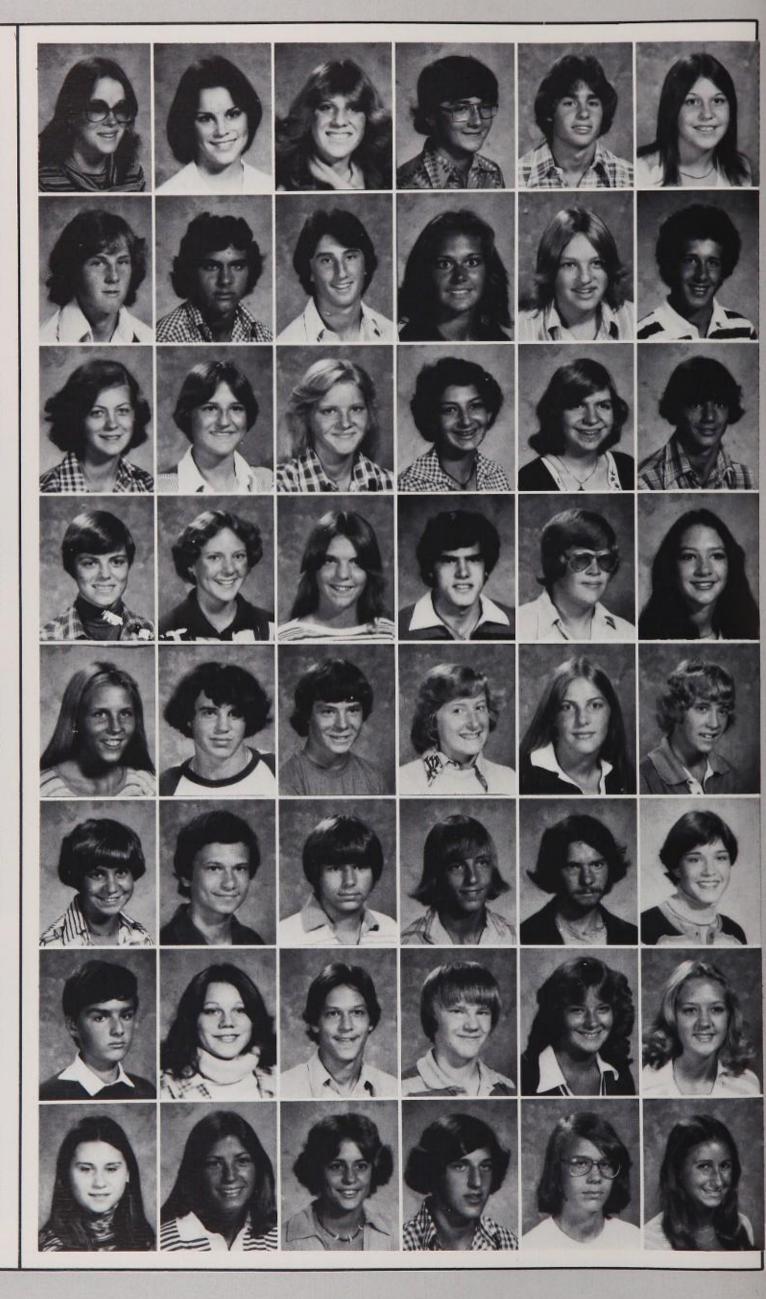
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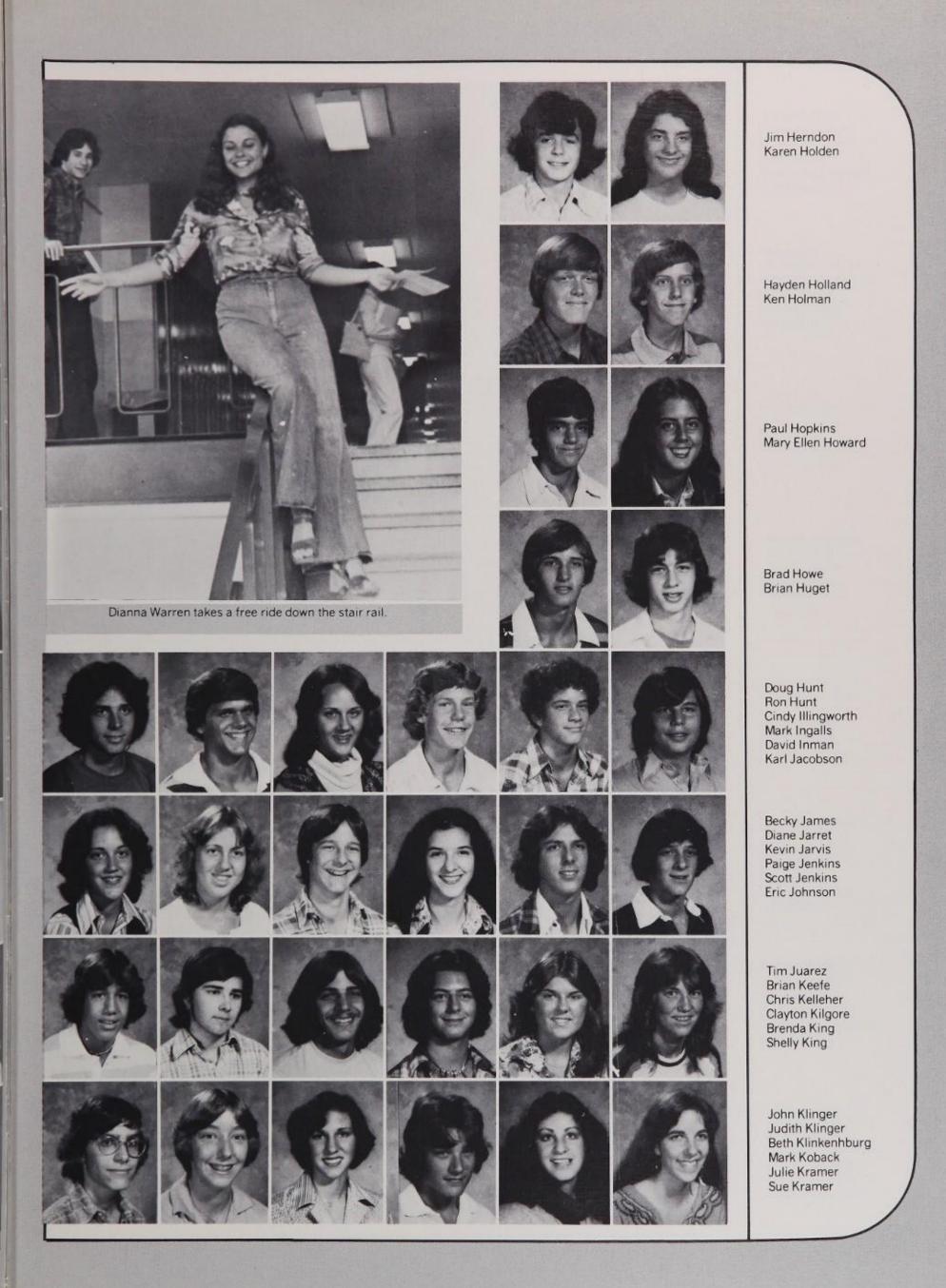
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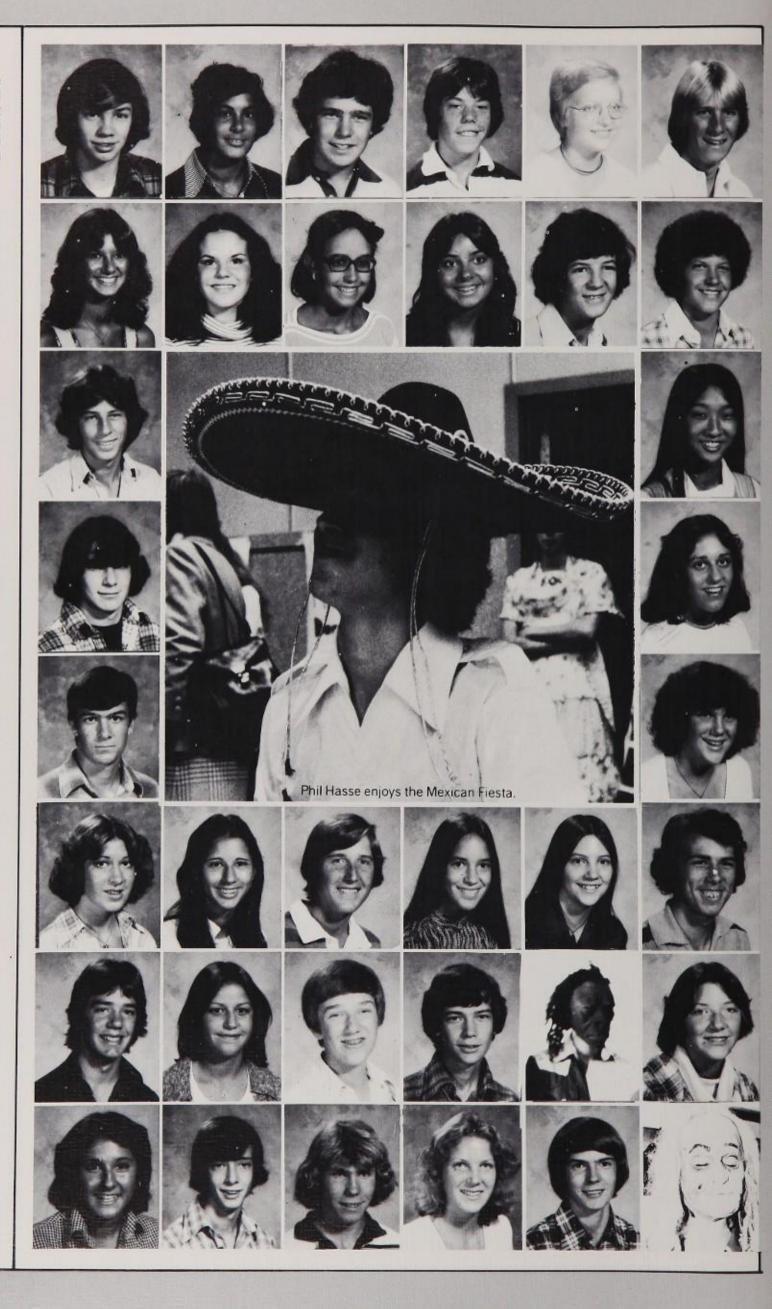
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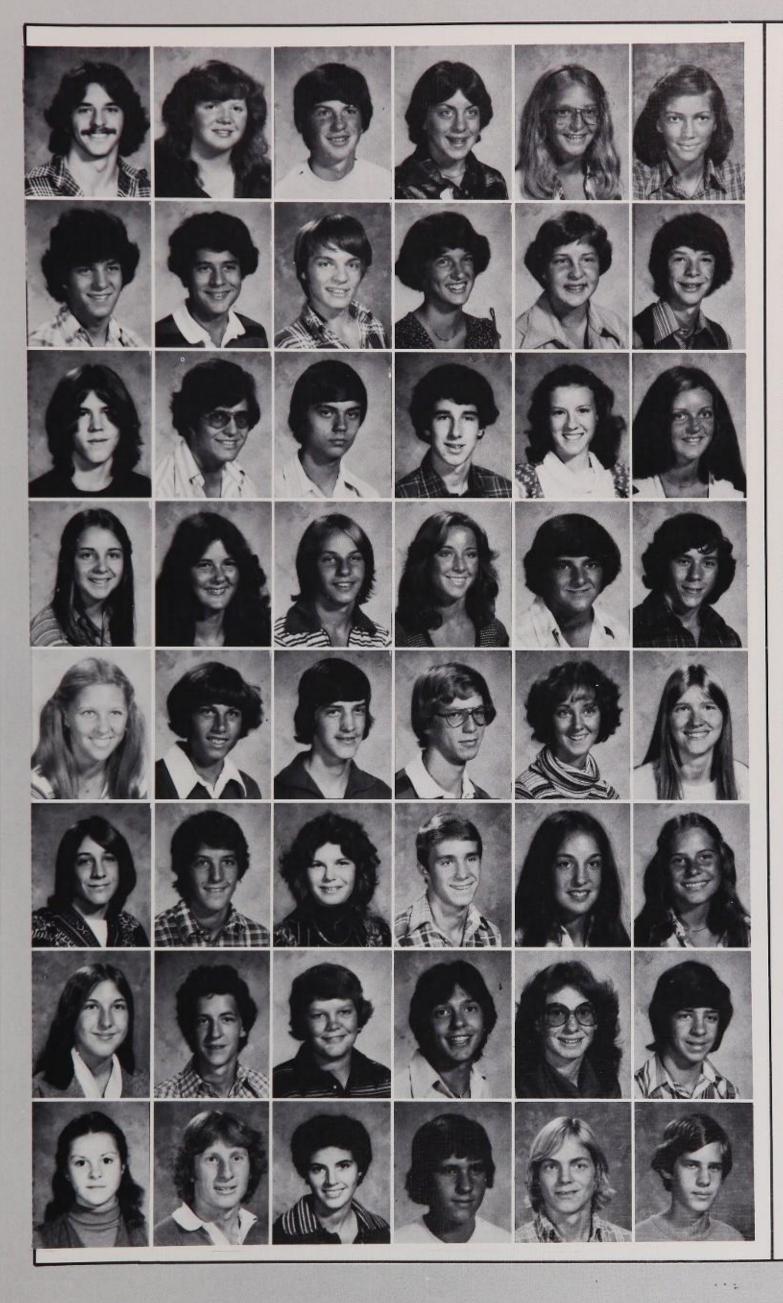
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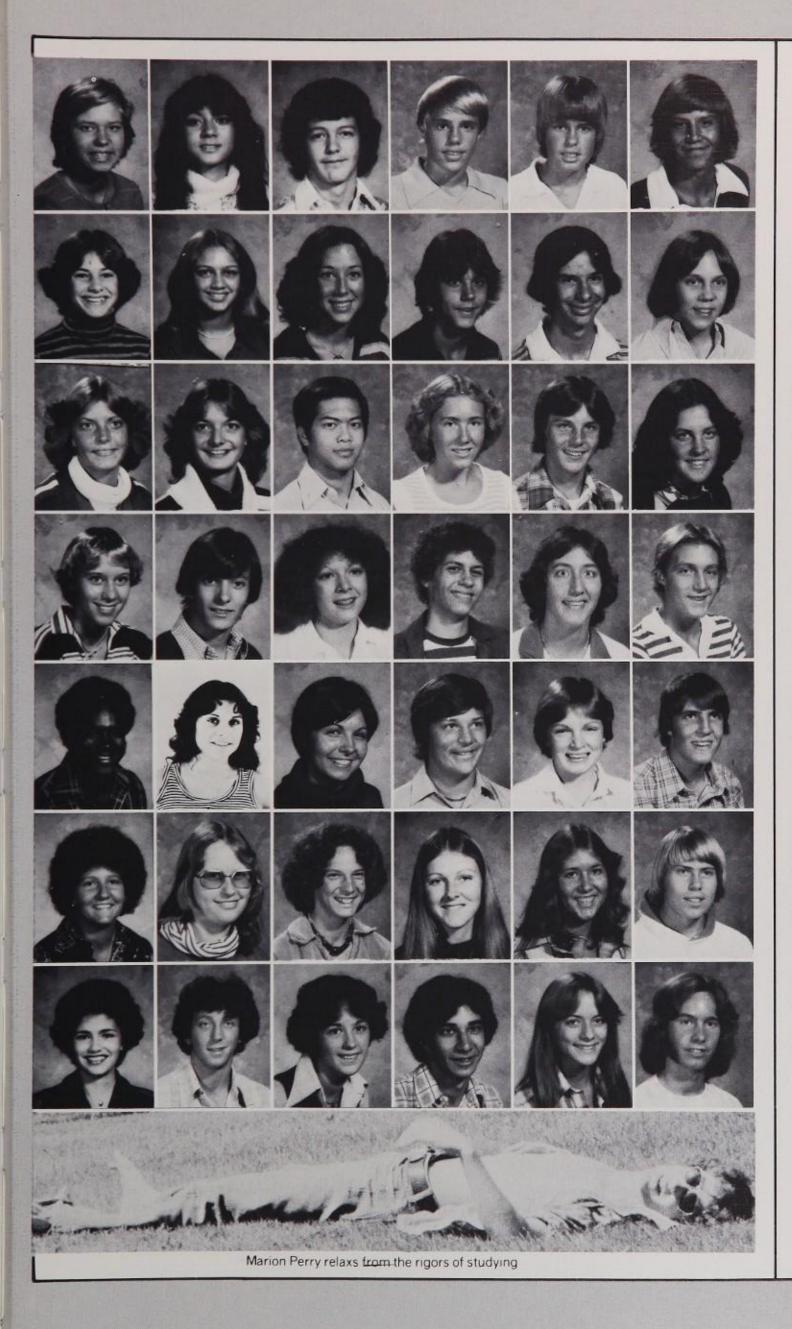
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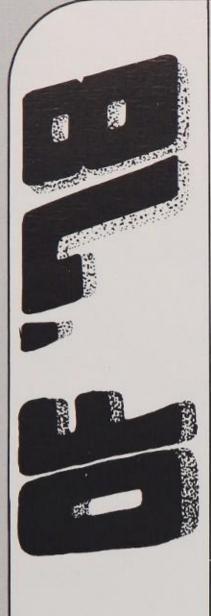




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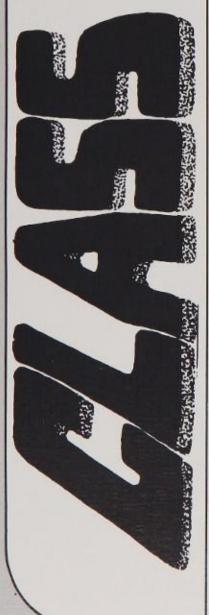








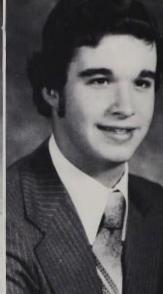
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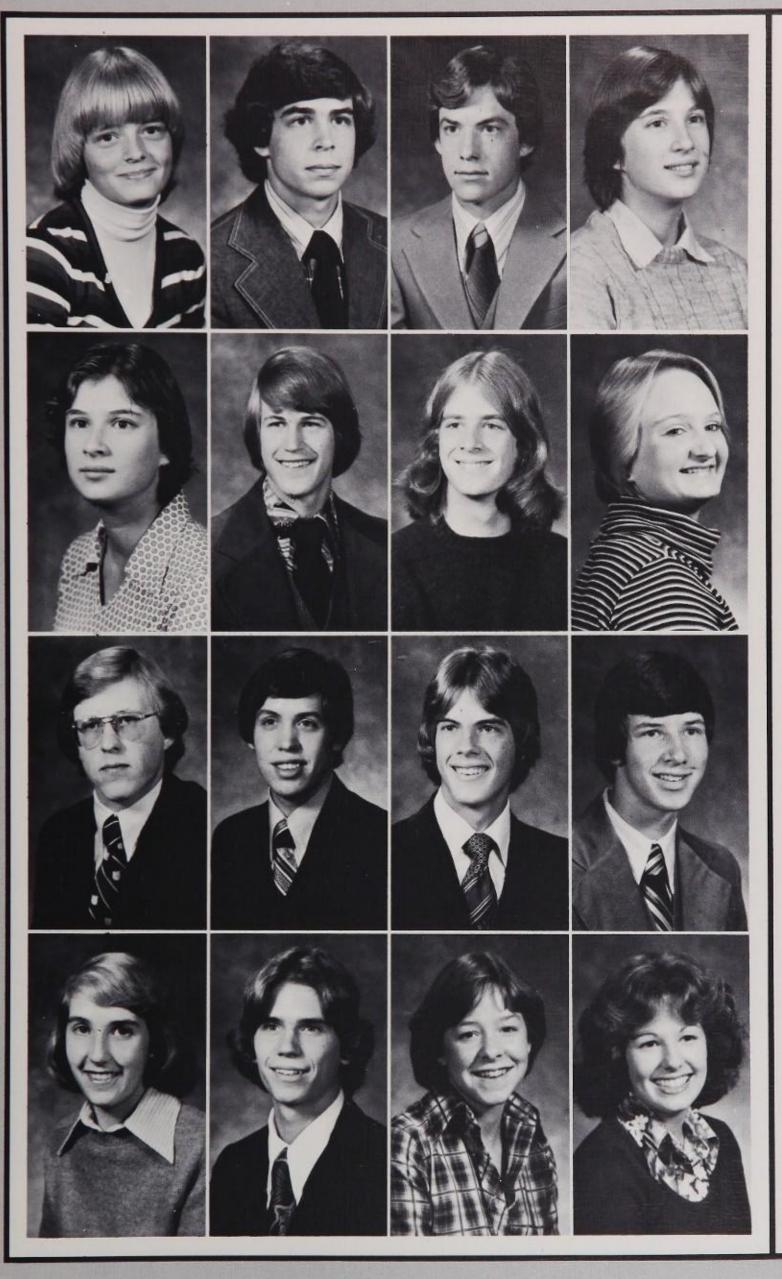








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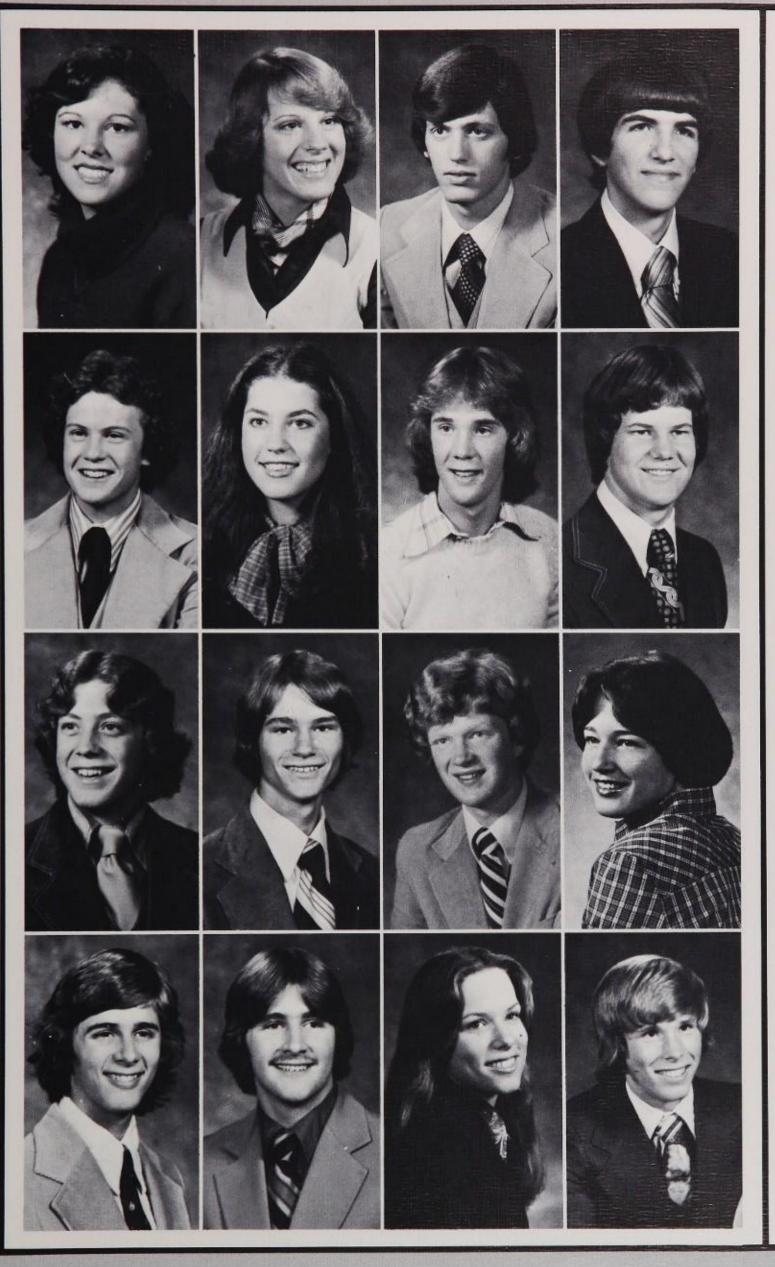
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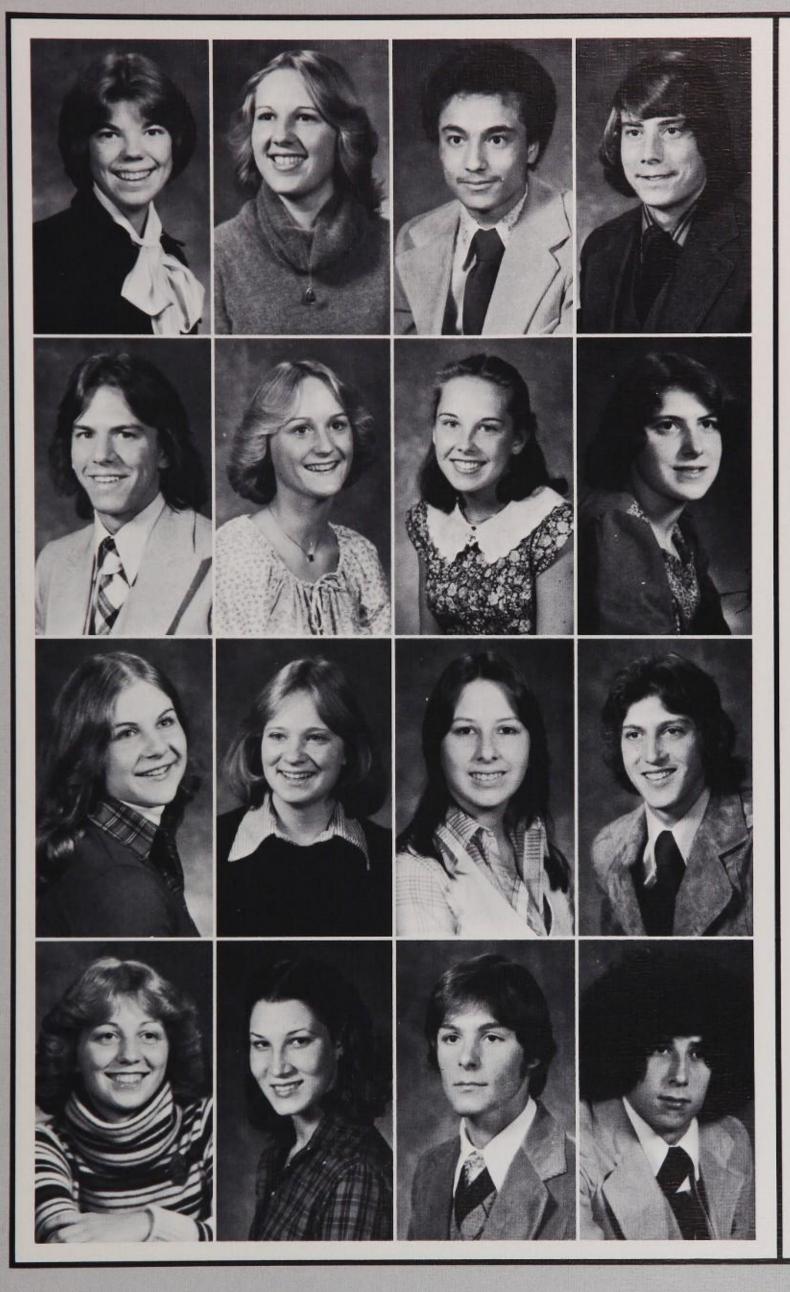
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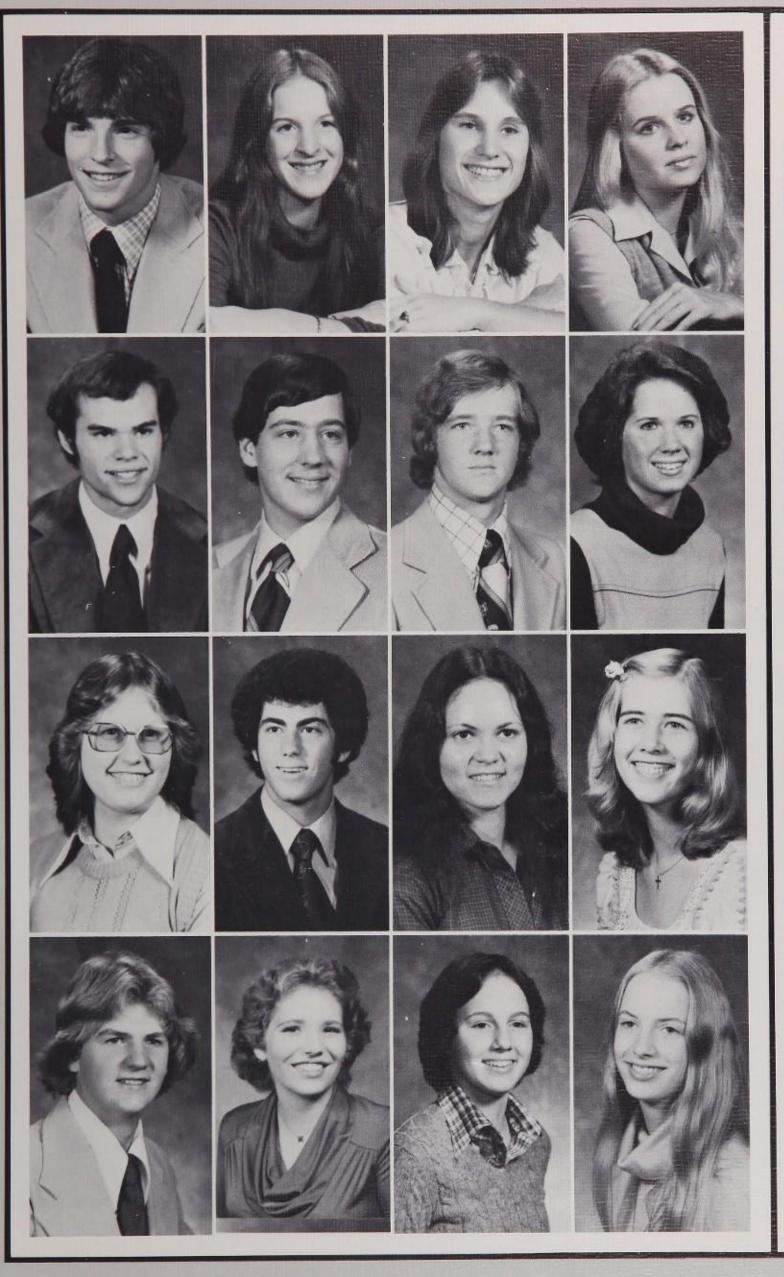
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#### prom =

Many of the faculty and students felt that this year's dance was one of the best organized in a long time. Prom committee members discovered that it was a big and hard job to decorate the Marylhurst ball-room the way they wanted it. The room was rather plain before they started, but when they were finished, it was a room filled with color and excitement. The prom on Saturday, June 3, featured Vegas. The Junior Class earned and spent \$1300 to honor the seniors at the prom.

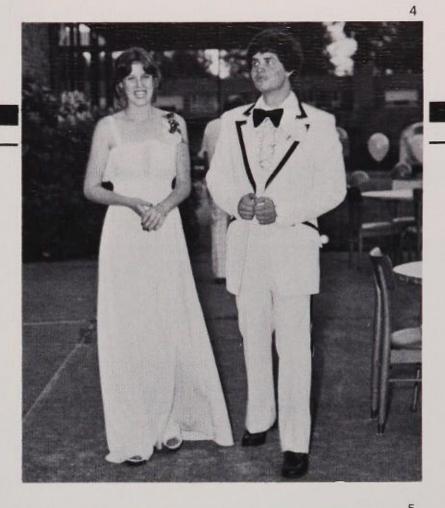




1 — Freshman **Jeff Walton** acted as the official greeter this June, equipped with authenic costume and gong. 2 — **Dave Boring** and date **Kelly Kaialoa** pick up their only written memories at the memory book table. 3 — Taking a breather from the dance floor on the balloon-bordered patio are **Molly McPhail** and **Greg Canotson**. 4 — Among the first to arrive are **Steve Mount** and his date. 5 — Freshmen girls traditionally serve the refreshments.

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# graduation =

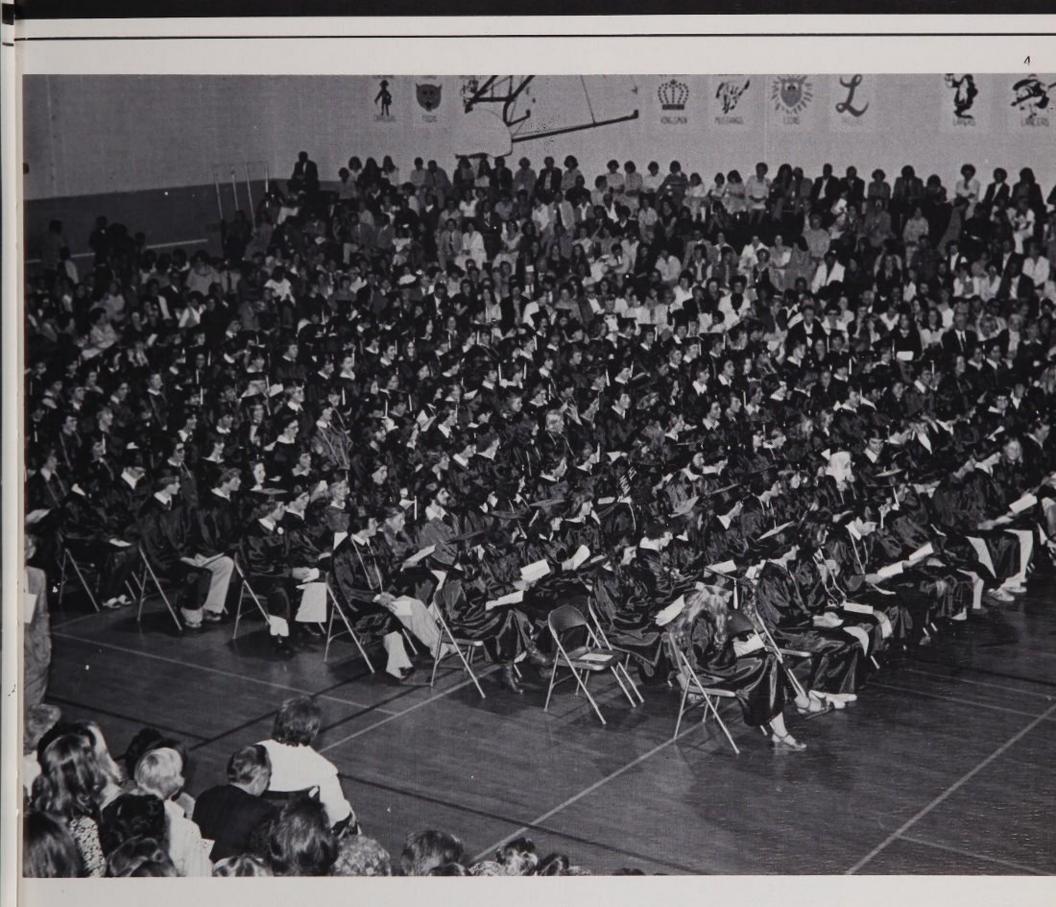








1. — Felix Flores proudly accepts his treasured diploma. 2 — Senior Class President Brent Snow urges his fellow classmates to rise for their final singing of the alma mater. 3 — Proud parents anxiously await their son or daughter receiving a hard-earned diaploma. 4 — The Senior Class is in full force as it sits patiently looking forward to the challenge of the future.



#### save the...

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1978 took place on Friday, June 9. Many Seniors were looking forward to graduation outside, but the weather turned rainy, so graduation was held in the boys' gym. Everyone was rowdy and ready to graduate. Principal Tom Lindersmith talked to the graduating class. He felt that the senior prank, "the head," was very original. He wished the seniors all the luck in the future; he ended his wishes by a very good thought, "save the head." Afterwards, there was much hugging, crying and picture taking. Most seniors went to the party after the ceremonies were completed.











1 — Jim Stallcup demonstrates his joy. 2 — Senior's last words were well displayed upon their caps. 3 — Mike Mercerembraces a fellow graduate. 4 — Another getting congratulated is Randy Wilder. 5 — Shaking graduate Dawn Baker's hand is school board vice-chairman Buce Bruinsma.

## celebrate =

"I felt like I was really getting to know everyone for the first time" said one senior at the graduation party. It started off with a smash on the bus trip to their destination, the new Holiday Inn. Everyone was in high spirits upon arriving. The ballroom and lobby were beautifully decorated and there was food and refreshments for everyone. The graduates danced, took pictures, or chose their own entertainment. An elaborate buffet breakfast was served, and at 5 a.m. everyone was packed back into his bus and brought back to school among many cheers, and just as many tears.



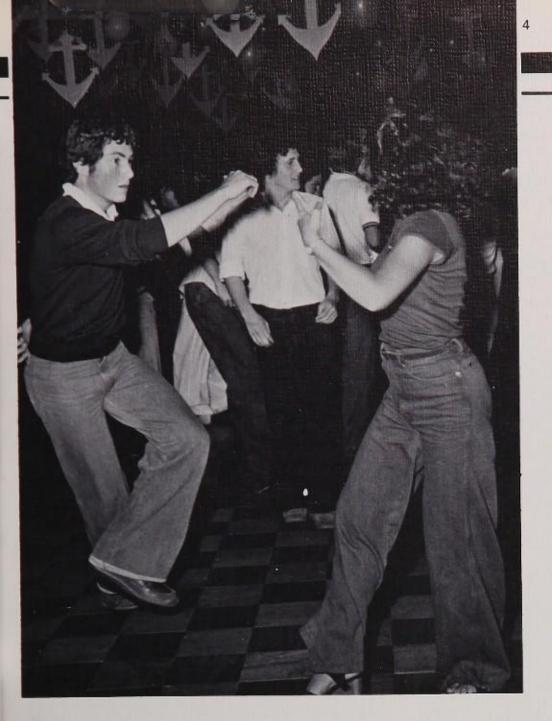




1 — After graduation, seniors **Kirsten Nordling**, **Trudy Heyl**, **Dave Harding**, **JoAnn Claunch**, and **Craig Barnard** board a school bus for the last time. 2 — Lakers get rowdy on their bus trip to the graduation party. 3 — Graduates **Larry Ball** and friend do the bump. 4 — **Chad Ormsby** struggles to keep up with **Paula Harkson**,who was voted best female dancer among the seniors. 5 — Rowdies **Lisa Van Hoomissen**, **Yvonne Monlux**, and **Nancy Teegarden** are ready to party. 6 — Graduates drink a toast to the Class of '78.











### honors!

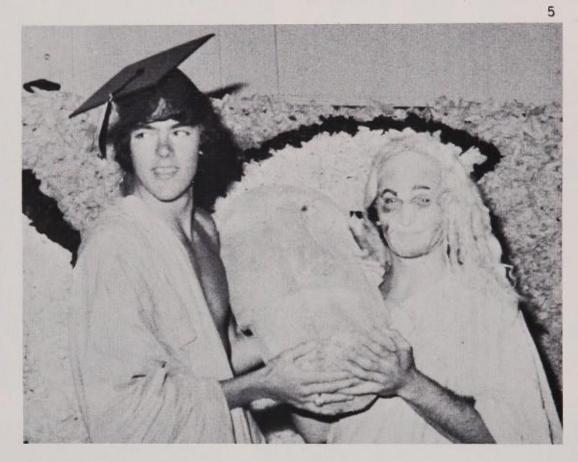
"Save the head, save the head...." chanted the Seniors as the assembly continued, MC's were Laura Handy and Mark Hendricks. The flag salute was started by Bill Owen, ASB president. Tim Orr then recited one of his poems, "Accept the Stinger As You Would the Honey." As the assembly progressed, the scholarships were presented by different representatives to outstanding seniors. After all of the scholarships were presented, the Class Profile was read by Kelly Walton and Tracey Derrick. The profile contained many memories of high school years, starting from the Class of '78 freshman year. Next was the Hall of Fame, by Lisa McDonald and Tom Rinde. The Senior Class voted on people in their class that would fit under each category such as best looking or most likely to get lost in the Burmuda Triangle. Following the Hall of Fame, the Laker Crest award, the Gary Ragen Lakerism award (Susie Bowman), the Danforth Foundation, "I Dare You Leadership Awards (Chad Ormsby and Yvonne Monlux), and the Peter Kerr Loyalty award (Kurt Ogle) were presented. In a very clever way, Steve Arnold presented the "L.O. Relics", as a Martian from Mars would see them. Following this the Class Will was read by Barbara Benjamin and Elizabeth Mason. The Class gift, "The Head" was presented to the Principal Tom Lindersmith in a humorous way by Brent Snow, Chip Pierce, Mike Vessely, and Bill Owen. As the Honors assembly came to an end, the Senior Class came together as one to sing the Alma Mater. The seniors left to the recessional played by Camilla Lambertsen on the piano.

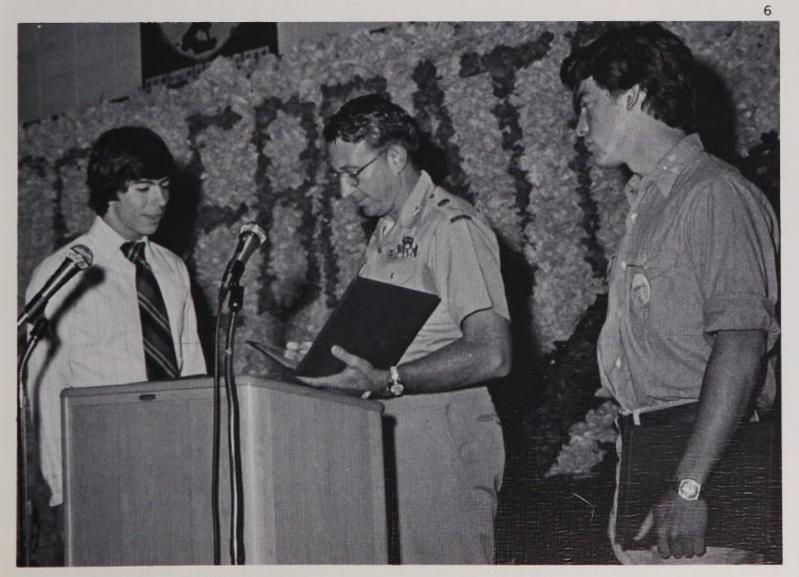






1 — Seniors await assembly, 2 — **Troy Sweet** accepts award from **Mark Hendricks** and **Lynn Szeimies**. 3 — "Best Smile" award went to LO's own Southern Belle, **Laura Lee Powell** by **Tom Edwards**. 4 — Best dancer **Paula Harkson** can't pass up giving a little dance step upon receiving honor. 5 — A miniature version of "the head" was presented as a class gift by **Chip Pierce** and friend. 6 — **Tim O'Lare-yand Steve Arnold** got not one but two ROTC scholarships, one from the army and one from the navy.



















Accept the Stinger as You Would the Honey.

When I was just a boy in a field breaking clods with clods and destruction started with DDT, how little was I to know what climbed the windy sky was soon to fly by me headed in a direction I did not know to exist, and me, that I might follow in a path no clearer to a mind of thought which would soon be reality, no longer under the wing of security but cast into a fast moving, full speed ahead society. The real world, where you win or lose your hard earned marbles, feel it, love it and accept the stinger as you would the honey. Into a universe where one can watch a star that burned a million years ago, an earth to be in love and care for one another. As the daffodills are ready to bloom under the warm sun, ther's a rainbow to the North, an eagle to the South and only four eyes between us and the gold, and in this fine day in June of 1978 we have made it to the end of the first set of stairs of life.





- 1 Andy Strother
- 2 Ray Morris
- 3 Andy Child
- 4 Tom Rinde and Lisa McDonald
- 5 Tim Orr
- 6 Mark Hendricks and Laura Handy
- 7 Barry McVey

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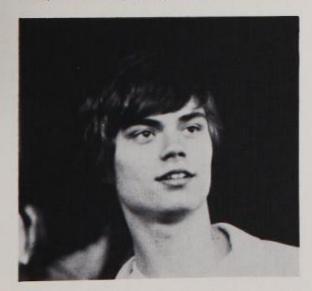
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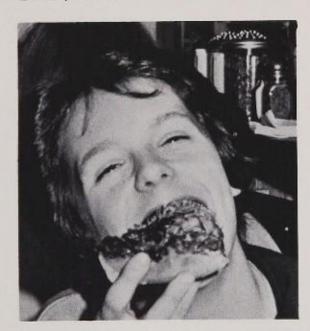
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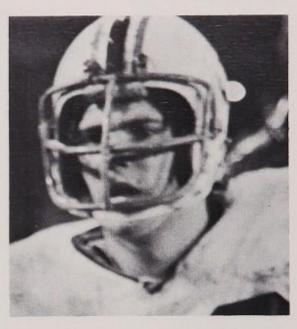


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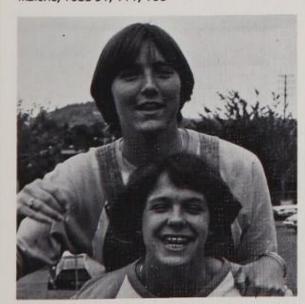
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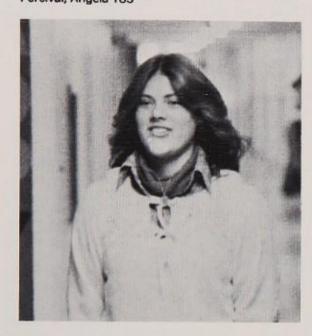
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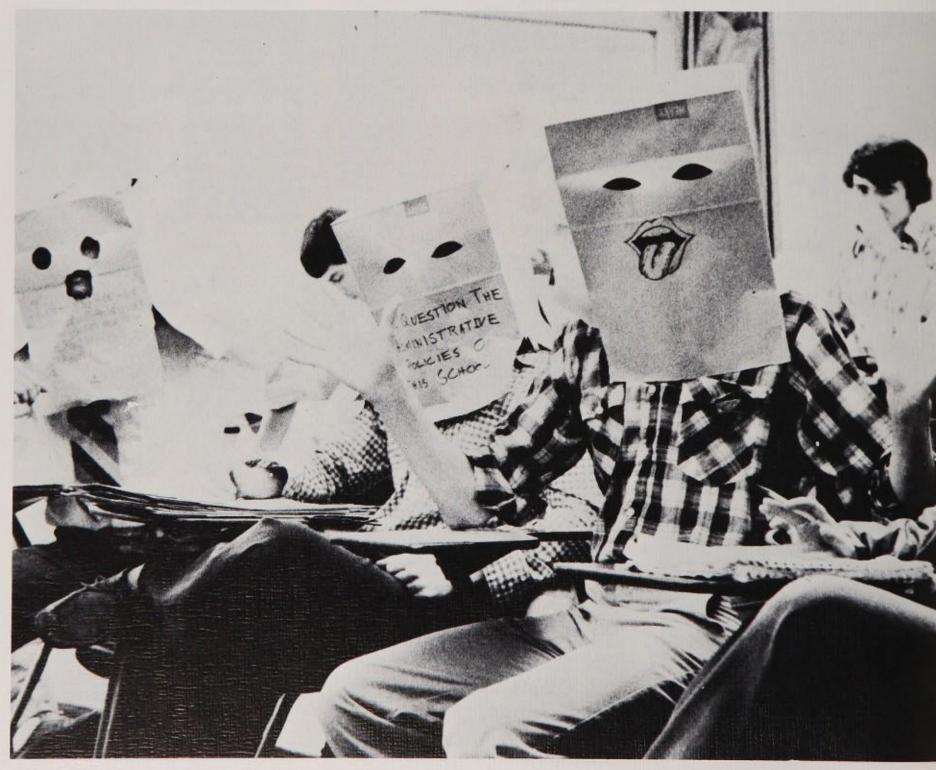


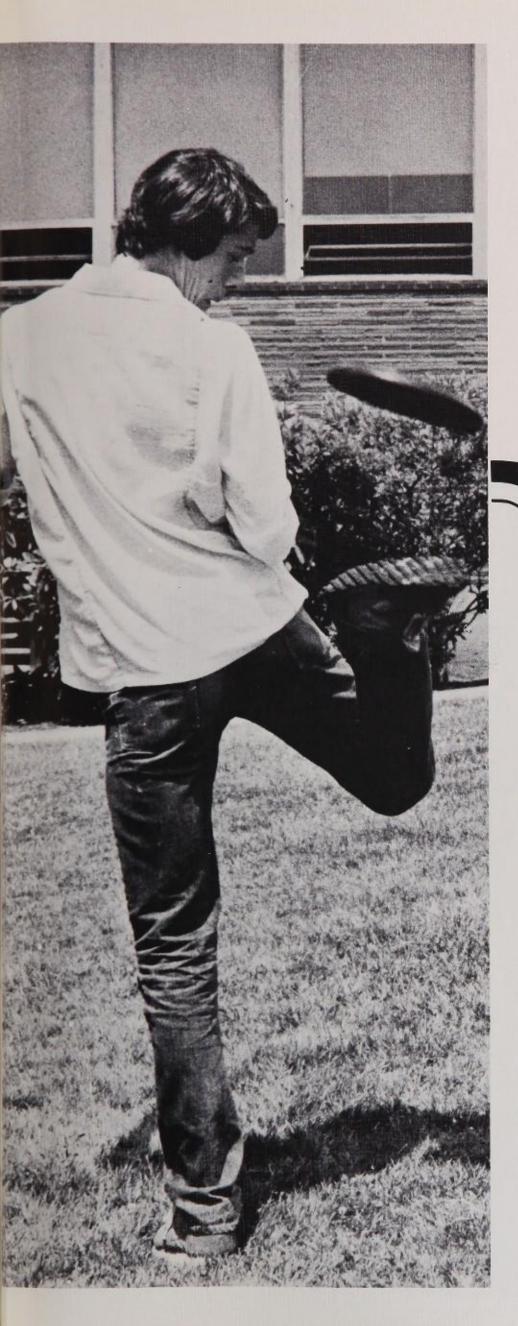
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Look to the future!

